

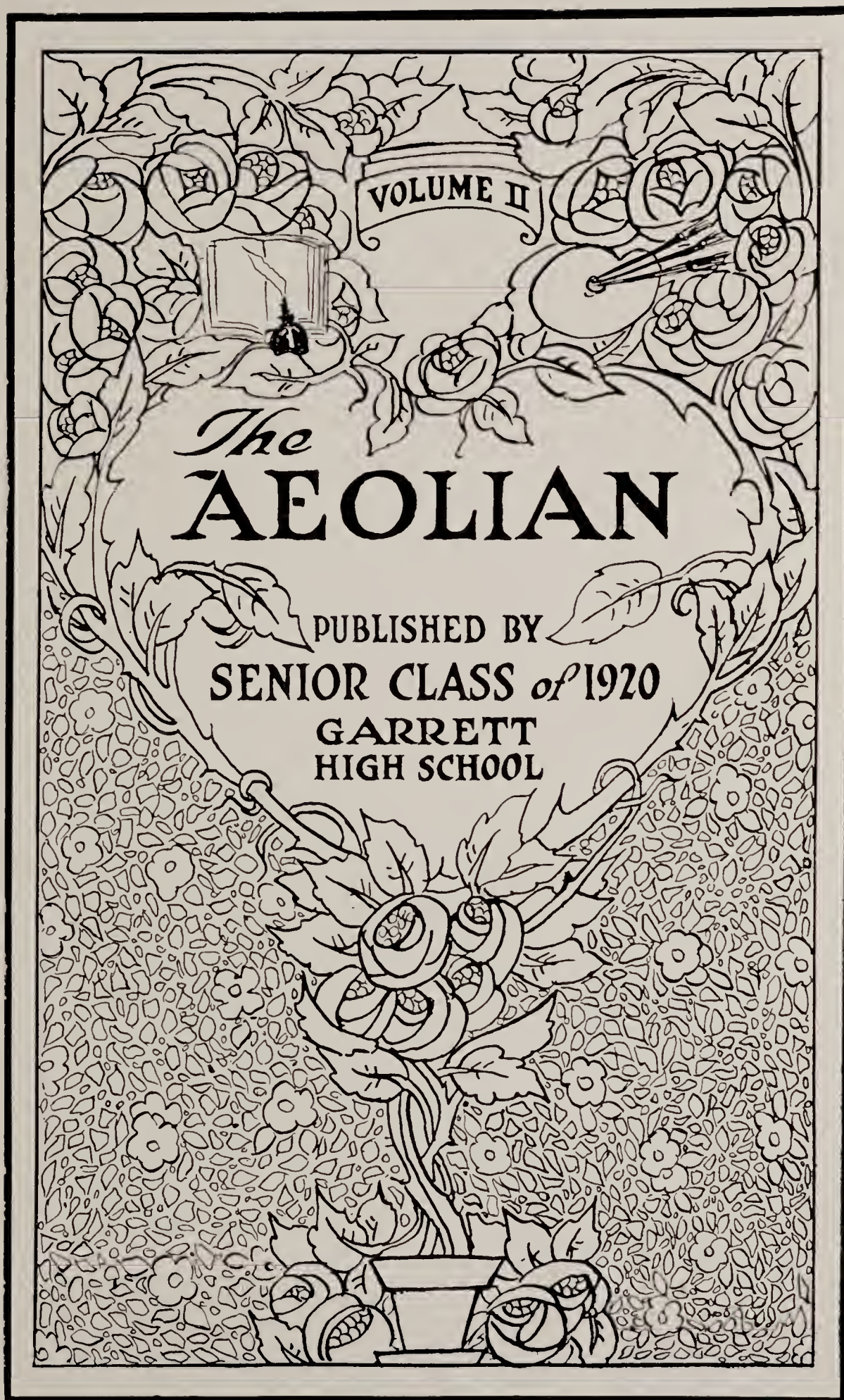
H. H. H. H. H.

THE AEOLIAN

GHS



ÆOLIAN

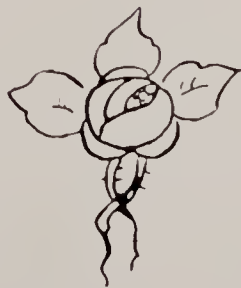


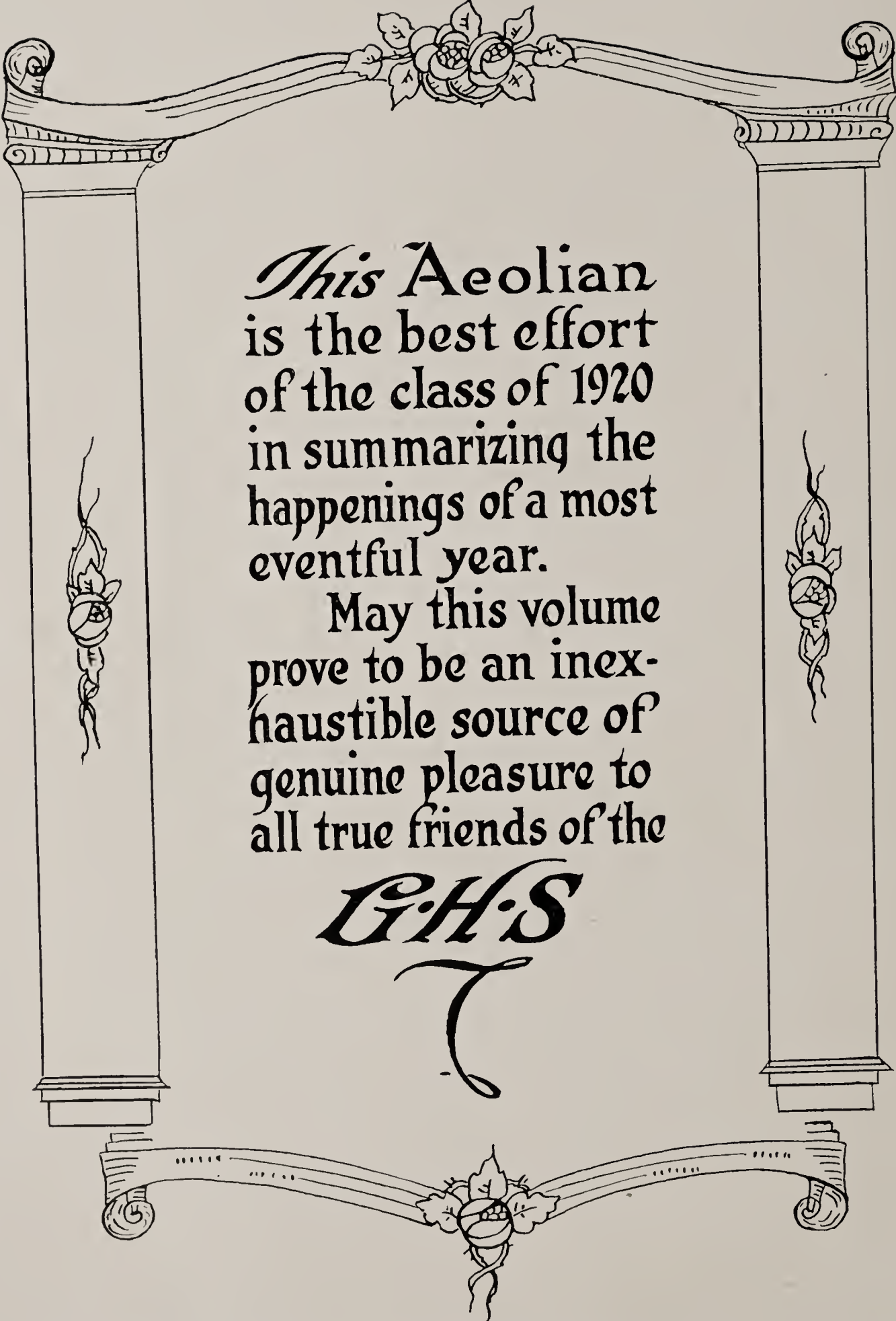
1920



WILL FRANKS

TO WILL FRANKS,
AN EXCELLENT *and*
PATIENT TEACHER,
WHOSE LIFE HAS
BEEN UNSELFISHLY
DEVOTED TO THE
CAUSE OF EDUCA-
TION *in the* GARRETT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
UNSURPASSED AS
AN INSTRUCTOR,
CHEERFUL, INSPIR-
ING, *and* EVER LOY-
AL TO THE G. H. S.,
WE, THE CLASS OF 1920
AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATE THIS
ÆOLIAN





This Æolian
is the best effort
of the class of 1920
in summarizing the
happenings of a most
eventful year.

May this volume
prove to be an inex-
haustible source of
genuine pleasure to
all true friends of the

G.H.S.
T

ÆOLIAN

JOKES



CHARLES BAKER

CARTOONIST



AMEL SWANDER

PHOTOS



MAURINE LITTLE

LITERARY

SOCIETY



MILDRED VANHOUTEN JESSA TEETER
JESSIE PRESSLER JESSIE RAFFERTY

CALENDAR

BUSINESS MGR.



EDNA GRIFFIN

EDNA GRIFFIN



FRANKLIN LEHMANN

ASST. EDITOR



ALICE FREZZA

THE ÆOLIAN

1920

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



MARLOW

MANION

SNAPS



VIRGINIA PATTERSON

MUSIC



ETHEL CLARK

POETRY



HAROLD HUGHES

BUSINESS COMMITTEE



VAN FITCH



COE VAN LEAR



HARRY MORAN



MARIE RAHNER



FRANK KOON



PAUL OLINGER

Small text at bottom right of Business Committee section

1920

THE AEOLIAN

It is perhaps very fitting that we should first of all comment on the name which we have selected for our year book. It is not original with us, but is the heritage which the Garrett high school received from the class of 1919. We have tried to fill these pages with the sort of material which might appeal to you as forcibly as the clear and beautiful tones which characterized the wonderful Aeolian harp of the days of old.

Every class perhaps desires to be different from the preceding one, and in this respect the class of 1920 was like all others. We confess that we considered changing the name of the yearly high school publication. But after careful examination we discovered that we could neither improve on the name, neither could we find one which expressed our hopes more suitably than that of the present volume.

We have been content to carry on the name. May other classes be big enough to follow the example and identify the Aeolian permanently with the Garrett high school.

OUR ORGANIZATIONS

It is true that our first duty in school is to comprehend the serious nature of our work and the great responsibility which is incumbent upon every boy and girl who enjoys the benefits of American education. However, even then it is certain that our institutions would be incomplete were they to teach us how to learn without giving us an opportunity to practice some of our ability to learn. This latter fact explains the existence of the many activities in school and it justifies the prominence which such interests receive.

In the Garrett high school during this past year activities such as those created by the Glee Clubs, the Orchestra, the Debating Club, class organizations, Dramatic Clubs, and the Athletic Association have aided materially many pupils in finding their proper place in life.

When the above facts are considered, is it any wonder that we plead with everyone to boost the organizations and activities that tend to enhance the service which the high school stands ready to give to us all?

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There is but one society in the school which extends membership to every pupil. Because of the universality of its appeal we feel it necessary that a custom should be established whereby every person in the high school would feel the necessity of membership in the A. A.

Our responsibility to this organization does not cease, however, with the mere payment of our dues. We should be interested in insisting that every able bodied person in school identify himself with one or more of our teams and make the new gymnasium serve not merely about one-third of our students, but rather benefit them all.

Garrett high school occupies an enviable position because of the success of its athletic teams in times past. We now require a student body to take up the work and carry the Maroon and Blue to greater glories. Let us adopt as our slogan that, "We will be content with only the best." We want the best teams, the best yell leaders, the best coaches, and the best spirit of any institution in the country. It is then that our athletics will make our school a leader in all that is best.

THANKS

It is impossible to state in adequate terms the appreciation which we feel toward the loyal and efficient staff of this Aeolian. They have worked untiringly, and praise without limit is due them. We cannot say more, but we hope that this volume will re-echo the generous applause which they so justly deserve.

Marlow Marion

Seniors





FOREST JONES—President Class 4.

This fellow's raising a little mustache,
He's very fond of a "Bass,"
He served in a very efficient way,
As president of the Senior class.

CHARLES BAKER—Joke Editor Aeolian.

Foot Ball 3.
Base Ball 1-2-4-Captain 3.
Glee Club 3,
Vice President Class 4.
Charles is the Joke Editor,

The most popular and jolliest of the
age;
His picture really should have been
On the very first Joke page.

OLGA MILLER,—Secretary of Class 4.

We dare not call her queer,
She's just like all the gang,
Her interests center out of school
After the gong has Rang.

ALBERT TRAPP—Class Treasurer 4.

He's just as jolly as can be.
Just a fat, easy going hunk of humanity.



ILO BALLENTINE—Calendar Editor Aeolian.

Secretary and Treasurer Class 3.

To fate, as to everyone,

She seems to be lenient.

Says being short is no disgrace;

Just inconvenient.

LILLIAN BASS.

Lillian is the popular kind

Society never shuns.

She's always ready with the pep

When ere it comes to fun.

RALPH ELDRIDGE.

Toiling, Rejoicing, Sorrowing,

So I my life conduct.

Each morning sees some task begun;

Each evening sees it chucked.

ETHEL CLARK—Music Editor Aeolian.

Glee Club 3-4.

At the Senior party

Ethel won a pan.

Now—How very foolish,

Ethel wants a man.



WILMA FRANKS.

She learned her tricks from her father,
Went by the name of Bill.
And though she didn't like the men,
She never wished them ill.



IVAN FITCH.

Foot Ball 3-4.
Track 3.
Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
Orchestra 2-3.

What lack we here in width and breadth
We find in length and height;
But if his heart you wish to find,
You'll find it near his appetite.



PHYLLIS GREENE.

A little bit of sunshine
That's sure to make you glad.
She models all that's good,
And not a thing that's bad.



ALCIE FREEZE—Assistant Editor Æolian.

Base Ball 1-2-3-4.
President A. A. 4.
Secretary A. A. 3.

Quite large and always mighty,
In work as well as play.
He was truly sent from Ireland
To cheer us on our way.



HAROLD HUGHES—Class Poet Aeolian.

This lad who is tardy every day
A druggist longs to be;
That's why he's always searching out
The reason chemically.

ERMA GRIFFIN—Calendar Editor Aeolian.

If ever a hasty word she spoke
Her anger didn't last,
But vanished like tobacco smoke
Before a wintry blast.

THELMA HAWVER.

You wonder who this lady is
Whose face you here behold.
The strength of mind she does Possess
Cannot in these few lines be told.

VONELL HEFFELFINGER.

Vonell's from the country;
She's proud to own it, too.
You just ask her and she'll say:
"A country boy will do."



MAURENE HOUSER.

She answers puzzling questions,
That make us sit and wonder;
For in all her recitations
She never makes a blunder.

FRANK KEEN.

Track 3.
Glee Club 3.
Debating 2-3-4.

You cannot call him bashful;
You cannot call him bold.
He goes to school to learn
What e're he can be told.

VERNIE HOUSEL.

This little girl is a country lass,
As bashful as she is wise.
If she has love affairs, she's never told,
Though we might all be surprised.

FRANKLIN LEHMBECK.

Business Manager Aeolian.
Foot Ball 1-2-3-4.
Basket Ball 4.
Base Ball 3-4.
Vice President A. A. 3.

He covered his school days
With one great bound,
But they say, the best fruit
Grows nearest the ground.



MARLOW MANION.

Editor In Chief Aeolian.
Foot Ball 2-3-4.
Basket Ball 4.
Base Ball 3-4.
Vice President of Class 2-3.

Always up and on the go
Every day he's full of pep.
He's on the road to Congress,
Progressing step by step.

MAURINE LITTLE.

Photograph Editor of Aeolian.
Glee Club 3-4.

This Little girl's heart, so they say,
Belongs to a sailor boy far away.
Her "Hobby" is the deep blue sea;
Her dream, a sailor's wife to be.

FERN MANN.

Fern isn't so very big;
She doesn't seem to care;
She always wears a middy suit
And ribbons in her hair.

VIRGINIA PATTERSON.

Snapshot Editor Aeolian.
Secretary Class 3.
Orchestra 3-4.
Glee Club 3-4.
Basket Ball 4.

If once again the gods were to come
To earth to make selection,
From all us mortals they would choose
Our Pat—She's near perfection.



JESSIE PRESSLER.

Literary Editor Aeolian.
Basket Ball Captain 4.

As Jerusha Jane, Pressy was a star;
In Basket Ball she won fame both near
and far.

She's literary editor of the Aeolian, too;
A popular girl who is always true blue.

HARRY MORAN.

Foot Ball 2-3-4.
Basket Ball 4.
Base Ball 3-4.

A head so small
And stature short,
But full of knowledge
And of sport.

JESSIE RAFFERTY.

Social Editor Aeolian.
A little bit mischevious,
But never meaning wrong;
As still as any cyclone;
She studies all day long.

PAUL OLINGER.

Football 1-2-3. Captain (4).
Basket Ball 4.
Base Ball 3-4.
Orchestra 3-4.
Class President 2.

And every place she chose to went
He was her steady beau.
How they have agreed for three long
years
We'd really like to know.



HARRY ROSENBERRY.

Track 3.

Foot Ball 4.

On the Foot Ball team he was a sub,

On the track he did quite well.

He's learning to drive an Overland car;

How efficiently he does it, Ruth can tell.

MAMIE RAHMER.

Basket Ball 4.

Most everyone can eat,

Though not everyone can cook,

But you're sure to gain your appetite

When on her cakes you look.

FAYE SANDERS.

How she could study constantly

Was something of a mystery.

Until one day she chanced to say,

"I'm learning to teach History."

AULIENE SCHULTNESS.

Basket Ball 4.

Glee Club 3-4.

Of all the indoor sports,

Giggling is her choice.

She laughs so hard at times

We're afraid she'll lose her voice.



ISABELLE SLIFER.

A maiden with a bit of charm,
As welcome as the breaking dawn.
Whether she offers a frown or smile,
She's always pleasant to think upon.

RALPH SCISINGER.

Foot Ball 1-2-3-4.
Basket Ball 4.
Track 3.

Here is a man of the Senior class
He's there in every sport.
Next year they'll need another giant
To bring the victories to port.

VALENA STRAUSE.

Basket Ball 4.
She's neither saint nor sinner,
But a very likely creature;
A head of black curly hair
Is her most noted feature.

AMEL SWANDER.

Cartoonist Aeolian.
Foot Ball 3-4.
He doesn't study in the daytime,
He doesn't study in the night,
But he studies all the other times
With all his main and might.



ESSA TEETERS.

Social Editor Aeolian.
Glee Club 4.

Either confess your faults,
Or hold your tongue,
For I am never in
The wrong.

GLADYS UTTER.

Here's one of us who studied;
She also liked her fun.
This is the type that finds success
When the race is run.

MILDRED VAN HOUTEN.

Literary Editor Aeolian.
Basket Ball 4.
Glee Club 4.

You've heard it no doubt?
What all men say,
That women talk least
On the shortest day.

MADGE WILLIAMS.

A happy girl of right good will,
Her dancing feet are never still.



COE VAN LEAR.

Foot Ball 2-3-4.
Class President 3.
Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

With all his innocence,
To earth he was hurled.
He's altogether too good
For this wicked world.

LYDIA YARDE.

Over and over again,
No matter which way I turn,
I always find in this long life
Some lesson I must learn.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF EVENTS



SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-THIRD

Baccalaureate Sermon by the Reverend F. M. Newlin at the Baptist Church, 10:30 A. M.

TUESDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIFTH

Senior Class Day Exercises, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY TWENTY-SEVENTH

Commencement Exercises, Methodist Church, 8:00 P. M. Address by Superintendent R. W. Helmick of the Ft. Wayne Public Schools.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1916 a most enthusiastic group of seventy-nine Freshmen began their interesting career in Garrett High. We were given a social entertainment and very civil reception in the High School building by the Class of '19, after the decision had been made to modify the initiation of Freshmen. However, some members of the class of '19, unable to abide by the "Golden Rule," gave several of our boys a very enthusiastic welcome, with the result that the latter were robbed temporarily of some of their personal beauty. Our first year in high school was occupied in those most numerous mistakes and blunders that are inevitable in the career of every Freshman class.

As Sophomores, we formed our first class organization. This event was especially important, because it was the first time a class had organized before they had assumed the dignified title of "Juniors." The year was spent in numerous parties and social events, and we gradually began to realize the many benefits of a class organization.

When we entered old room Seven, beginning our role as Juniors, we determined to make the year a most successful one. The class was organized the second week of school, and after we had enjoyed several parties, we began to comprehend the fact that it was time to plan for our Carnival. Several busy weeks followed, with the class of '20 working most energetically, and when the eventful time arrived, the most successful Carnival of all was presented. A large sum of money was cleared, and it was decided to expend this for some entertainment of the Class of '19. Accordingly, on May 5, 1919, the most prominent social event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet, was held and proclaimed a decided success by all. Soon after the graduation of the 1919 Class, we Juniors left for Lake Wawasee, where we enjoyed a week of fun and good times.

As Seniors, we have reached the zenith of our school day ambitions. On the first Monday of school forty-two old faithfuls answered the call of the school-bell and began our work as Seniors. The class organization took place September 18, 1919, and plans were immediately made for the raising of money for our Memorial fund. The proceeds from our "Movie" show, which amounted to sixty-five dollars, was set aside as a part of this fund. In the high school honor roll the Seniors were foremost and we were first to go "over the top" in the A. A. memberships. Our class also possesses the winner of the prize essay contest.

Athletics have been made most successful in our high school this year, due to the fact that the Senior Class furnished a majority of the football, basketball and baseball candidates, in addition to three captains.

We are indeed proud of our Memorial Library, consisting of one hundred dollars worth of the best books available and presented to Garrett High in remembrance of the class of '20. It is our earnest desire that the future Senior classes will contribute to this library, so that our high school may boast an efficient, creditable school library.

The social events of our Senior year have been many. We have enjoyed numerous parties, bobsled rides and "feeds." Our Senior class play, "The Corner Store," presented after weeks of practice, was a decided success, and most assuredly the best entertainment given during this school year. The proceeds from this will finance the Senior lake trip, which is scheduled for the week following graduation.

We, as Seniors, are leaving the G. H. S. in the care of you under-graduates, expecting you to cherish and revere the old Maroon and Blue. It is our most ardent desire that the future graduating classes, following our example, will be true and loyal to Garrett High; that they will back athletics; encourage the efforts of the A. A.; and that they will help to raise the standard and character of the G. H. S. to the highest degree.

—VIRGINIA PATTERSON.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The time for my long desired vacation had arrived and I eagerly seized the opportunity for enjoying these few valuable weeks to the utmost of my ability. Accordingly, early in July I began my journey by aeroplane. My trip had been delightful until one afternoon I glanced at the gasoline indicator and I discovered that my supply was low. I saw a good landing place, whereupon I decided to alight and purchase some gas before proceeding farther. I placed my plane in a hanger and strolled up the street. Everything looked familiar and I soon learned that I was in Indianapolis. This was not only a great surprise, but it seemed delightful, for I had not been in my native state for years.

At a newsstand I purchased a magazine, and imagine my surprise when I saw Mamie Rahmer in charge of this place of business. We had a lengthy chat concerning old G. H. S. days and I questioned her as to whether or not there were any more old classmates in the city. Blushing, she replied, "Yes, I know one." Then she told me that she had married Coe Van Lear and that they were living in the city. Later when I called at their home I found Coe wearing a white apron over his dark blue suit. He embraced me feelingly upon my arrival, as though I were his long lost brother. He explained the wearing of the apron by saying that he did the washing and general house work while Mamie made the money.

When I returned to my plane and began to push her out of the hanger, my eyes alighted upon Ralph Eldridge. He was owner of the hangar and was delighted to hear of my meeting with the Van Lears.

I took the air and flew for about five hours. Soon I came in view of a large body of water and I alighted here because it was a famous resort. Then I rented a bathing suit, and seeing a crowd at a little distance, through curiosity I walked in that direction. Imagine my surprise when I saw they were all gathering around two fancy divers, and these were no other than Albert Trapp and Lydia Yarde. I also learned that they were advertised as the world's greatest divers. I met Lydia and Albert later and we enjoyed a short visit, during which they informed me that Amel Swanders was proprietor of a prominent dancing academy at this resort. We visited him several hours later, and after meeting these old friends I decided to visit Garrett. It was a little late when I began this journey and consequently I was only able on that day to reach Akron, Ohio. I registered at a hotel, and worn out by my trip, I went at once to my room. I was amazed when I viewed Ralph Scisinger, mop and bucket in hand, slowly trudging down the steps. I questioned him about his unusual occupation and he enlightened me by saying that he was the owner of the hotel, but that he did odd jobs now and then since help had become so expensive.

The next morning I continued on my way to Garrett, arriving there about 11 a. m. The place had changed unbelievably since I had last seen it. The business district was some distance from the landing ground, consequently I boarded a north bound car. The conductor's voice sounded very much like that of a woman, and upon glancing up I recognized Isabelle Slifer. Later we took lunch together.

After I had left the car and was walking along the business district I noticed posters in every window. I stopped to read one, and the following greeted my eyes: "For Mayor, Faye Sanders, Candidate on the Republican Ticket." The picture great-

ly resembled Faye and I was surprised to learn that she had entered the political arena.

I soon entered a restaurant and met "Izzy" as we had planned. Talking over old times I asked about news concerning many of my former classmates. She informed me that Phyllis Greene, Wilma Franks and Jessie Pressler were star actresses for the Show-down Dramatic Company. She also mentioned that Faye Miller had married the manager of a large automobile factory, and that Aulienne Schulthess was traveling with Ringling Brothers as the Sweet Fat Woman of world renown.

After my short visit in Garrett I continued my journey, and as a part of my internary I went to sunny California. At noon I landed in Chicago, where, while eating my lunch, I read in the Railroad Age Gazette that Alcie Freeze was president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and that Franklin Lehmbeck had recently been appointed vice president. I went to their office, but learned that both of them were in New York on business.

Los Angeles was soon reached and at about three o'clock one afternoon I went to a large studio to watch the production of a real movie. The play and characters seemed familiar to me, and upon close inspection I discovered that it was "The Corner Store" which had been made famous by the G. H. S. Senior Class of 1920. After the show when I went to consult the manager concerning the success of the play, I found him making love to the leading lady. He turned toward me and I recognized my old friend, Harry Moran. Harry said that he had been all over the world playing "The Corner Store." His company consisted of three old classmates, Jessie Rafferty, Lillian Bass and Forrest Jones. Lillian and Forrest had been married for some time and now they were playing the leading roles. Harry, moreover, asserted that Harold Hughes was running a drug store in Los Angeles and that Gladys Utter who was living in a small town in Wisconsin, had married an agent for the Mitchell touring aeroplane. Marlow, he said, was prospering as a surgeon in New York City.

"Gob" and I enjoyed several days' visit before I left for home. On my return I again alighted in Chicago, hoping to see "Al" and "Ben." I found them both in Freeze's office, and we began to talk about our Senior days in high school. Suddenly Alcie turned his head away and began to cry. Ben explained this action by saying that Maurine Little had vamped poor Alcie, and later when she had spent all of his money, she left him. I asked Ben if he were married, and he smiled as he said that he was the happiest man in the world since he had married Virginia Patterson. I asked about Paul, and he said he had learned that Paul and Virginia had had very serious domestic troubles which had resulted in a divorce several years previous.

As I flew over Garrett homeward bound, I could not refrain from landing and taking one more look at the prosperous city. I chanced to enter a telephone booth and in the directory I saw an advertisement of the "Fern Mann Beauty Parlor." I called her, and Fern, in a very professional manner, told of her prosperous business. She became sad as she related how, on that very day, Milly Van Houten had been taken to the hospital for treatment for a nervous breakdown, but she became cheerful when she mentioned her afternoon appointments with Madge Williams and Ilo Ballentine. Both of these young ladies, who lived in the city, were married and patronized her continuously.

I replaced the receiver on the hook at the close of the conversation and very

reluctantly left the booth. I stopped to buy a smoke at the cigar counter, where I was confronted by Harry Rosenberry, the proprietor of the place. As we exchanged greetings, he said that Ethel Clark, Maurene Houser, Essa Teeters and Vonell Heffelfinger were all traveling with Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties, and that Valena Strause, who had been married to an official of the Vandalia railroad, was living at Churubusco. He had also learned that Thelma Hawver and Vernie Housel were the wives of wealthy farmers living near Garrett. When I took off several hours afterward, I continued to think of the happy lives which fortune had given to my old associates.

I reached my home in Akron the next day and when I entered the office to delve into the pile of mail which had accumulated during my absence, I was greeted by Erma Griffin who had been employed as a stenographer in the manager's office during my vacation.

When I thought over my entire trip I concluded that it had been most ideal, for I had seen or located all the members of the dear old class of '20.

—CHARLES BAKER AND VIRGINIA PATTERSON.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

September eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty, the modern Xerxes advanced from the Sophomore class to the Junior class. It was then that the struggle, which was to continue throughout the remainder of the year, began. Xerxes met no resistance until he reached the pass of Thermopylae, which was securely held by the modern Leonidas and his gallant army of Seniors.

The first struggle of importance was the race for the highest membership in the Athletic Association. After many days of struggle, first one gaining ground, then the other, until at last by the strength and power, Leonidas, very unlike the great Spartan leader of old, succeeded in holding back Xerxes and his army. Thus it continued, one skirmish after another until the second race for members in the Athletic Association was brought up. Another decisive battle was fought, in which the Great Spartan leader, Leonidas, and his army successfully held the pass of Thermopylae.

On one of the important nights in January, Xerxes, with much mockery, tried to deceive the people by bringing about the idea that Leonidas and his army had died. Leonidas, however, by a very brilliant display of his gallantry, successfully proved to those people that he and his army were very much alive and able to continue their struggle loyally and bravely.

Next came the publishing of the Senior edition of the Echo, and because of the success of it, Xerxes and his army were very jealous and again tried to deceive the people as to the existence of the Spartan leader and his people. Then Xerxes began his night raid and painted his symbol on all the walks and steps. On the following day the crisis came when the two leaders and their famous armies were called together in a joint consul. It was then that Xerxes was forced to sign the unconditional surrender, after which the two laid down arms and were peaceful and friendly toward one another; also they began reconstruction work rather than the destructive work which had formerly been carried on. Then on the first of April Leonidas and his army gave a brilliant display of their talent, which banished all ill feelings and ideas which the people might hold against them and gained the respect of all.

—FAYE SANDERS.

"THE CORNER STORE"



In a quaint, old fashioned village store Bud Wheeler was working for his father. He had recently returned from the city where he had been dismissed from his position without explanation.

The constabulary, Otto Guckenheimer, was interrupted in his shrewd questions concerning Bud's return by Jerusha Jane Alvira Ann Boggs, a country girl, but tricky, who had escaped from the poor-house. Aunt Hannah, Budd's mother, gave the poor girl a home.

Soon Harvey Barton and Dora, Eli's niece, arrived from the city and later Eli, too, came, bringing with him Dora's inheritance, \$61,248 in good old Uncle Sam's currency.

In the second act, while at the supper table in the room above the corner store, Harvey informed Dora, Aunt Hannah and Uncle Eli that Bud had been accused of forgeries. Eli became indignant over the "dirty, uncalled for slur," when he realized that Barton, Sr., also had access to the notes on which the forgeries had been made.

During the same night Eli's guard over the \$61,248 was interrupted by a crash in the adjoining room. During his absence Bud entered, wrote his farewell letter and returned to the city. After Bud's departure Harvey stole the treasure, which was lifted from his pocket by Jerushy who was hiding behind the coats on the hall tree. When Eli returned to the room he immediately connected Bud's departure with the theft of Dora's money.

The last act pictured the return of Bud into the home. Eli proclaimed his son's guilt, but the latter was exonerated by Jerusha. Barton was humiliated just before the curtain was lowered.

—JESSIE PRESSLER.



• A. Trapp •



• J. Pressler •



• P. Olinger •



• I. Fitch •



• E. Teeters •



• A. Swanders •

"Looking Backward"



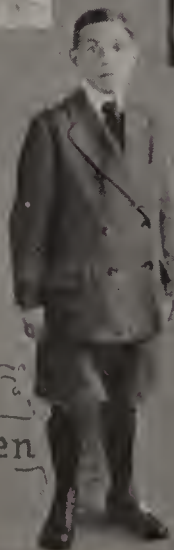
• H. Moran •



• M. Rahmer •



• F. Lehmbeck •



• F. Keen •



• W. Franks •

"Looking Forward"



E. Teeter & I. Fitch



"Rosie"



A. SWANDER

M. MANION



Frank Keen



"SI"



R. Eldridge & L. Yard



"BAKE"



Slifer

AMEL
SWANDER '20

CLASS OUTING AT LAKE WAWASEE

During the latter part of May, 1919, we, the class of '20 after successfully passing the Junior year, were each and everyone diligently making preparations for that big event—our class outing at Lake Wawasee.

On Monday, June 2nd, a number of young people—Seniors let's call them—could be seen coming from every direction toward the B. & O. station. From all appearances these individuals were unaccustomed to arising so early, as it was then only about 5 a. m. We left Garrett on the renowned B. & O. special, the "Milk-Shake." Although a number of our classmates did not respond to the roll call that morning, nevertheless those who were not present then arrived on the noon train.

We were very pleasantly surprised when we reached Jones' landing to find that three of the boys had gone ahead to arrange things and to meet us. Our first day was spent in exploring our cottages and surroundings. Everything was progressing splendidly until that evening when about half of the bunch discovered themselves "stormed in" at Sargent's, where they were compelled to stay and resistlessly watch Benny's motor-boat, which was anchored at the landing, sink to the very bottom of the lake. It was then and there that we established our reputation for supporting Mr. Sargent by playing his slot-machine, eating ice cream cones and all-day suckers, and drinking red pop. (Of course, you understand that it was only because of lack of other entertainment that we indulged in the above activities.)

The following day we received an invitation from the Class of '19, who were also staying at Lake Wawasee, to visit them that evening. It was on Tuesday that Alice, Frank and Harry decided to try their luck at fishing. After assuring us of a meal of fish, they left the cottage, only to return a few minutes later to relate their narrow escape from arrest for fishing without licenses.. In the evening we were very cordially entertained by the alumni at Oakwood Park.

Wednesday morning there was a discussion about the proposed motor trip to 'Cuse for provisions. Decision was finally made and about eight of us went in Frank's car. Did we have tire trouble? Oh, no! On the return trip Ham and Gob thought it was too crowded in the machine, so they decided to walk. All agreed gladly, and judging from the expressions on their faces when they returned to the cottages at about dinner time, they surely must have had a very delightful walk. In the afternoon after enjoying ourselves watching the boys do K. M. Work, everyone went in swimming. That night everything went well until some "ambitious early birds" proceeded to annoy everyone else by forming a barn-yard parade and filling beds with salt. At the boys' cottage the main feature was a nightmare staged by Gob and Cupid.

The next day we were really going to have a feed—chicken, was it? Uh, huh!! Thursday night the girls gathered all dish-pans, pie-pans, spoons, etc., and very delightfully serenaded the neighbors, who appreciated it to the extent that they asked us to keep off of their landing—the following day. Besides this entertainment we were favored with a special dance by Pat who was thoroughly frightened by a crab which Ivan had found.

On Friday, our last day at the lake, naturally everyone was rather down-hearted; nevertheless, the day was spent in cleaning the cottage and enumerating the good times which we had had during our outing. At four o'clock we went down to Sargent's where we enjoyed a lovely dinner. Then we boarded the "good old milkshake" and returned home.

—MAURINE LITTLE.

THE MEMORIAL

A great manifestation of loyalty to and interest in the Garrett High School was shown by the Class of 1920, when they determined that "Books" should be their memorial. This monument is one of real material worth and it will be a great benefit and joy to the students and faculty of the Garrett Schools.

A well equipped library is one of the first requisites toward efficiency and progress. We can do little in the study and appreciation of literature without a store of appropriate books to read and to refer to. As this is true in the study of literature, so is it true in all academic work. It has been said by one of our great educators that if to brain and tongue the wonderful treasure of possibilities called "A Book" be added, the result will be ideal condition for training boys and girls in efficiency. Books are powerfully alive, for, from them our most worthy citizens and great men have gotten their inspirations to do and be.

The Seniors are now making it possible for us to do more interesting and inspiring work, by giving us this library consisting of standard fiction, classics and reference books. We, as Garrett High School enthusiasts, are duly grateful for this gift and are happy for those whose fortune it is to share it.

Signed:

Marie Thrush

"THE CLASS OF 1920"

A pirate ship set sail one day
Upon the sea from Garrett High.
The ship was sailed by Seniors gay,
The sea was rough the waves ran high.

They were to sail the Sea of Life,
With Forest Jones as Captain grand,
Thorough storms of pain and waves of
strife
He bravely led his tyrant band.

The winds of life did blow and shriek,
But the sails of the ship held fast,
The hearts of all on this great ship
Were all in friendship clasped.

At last when the ship is anchored fast,
And the captain with glory is crowned,
The ship of oak will be at last
In the harbor of "Success" all bound.

But when the years have passed and
gone,
And this pirate band asunder lie,
Thur memories vales once more they'll
see

The happy days of dear Garrett High.

—Harold Hughes.

ÆOLIAN



"Fitchie"-End



"CHICK"-COACH

HOLD THAT LINE



"PILL"-CAPTAIN - R-HALF



"BENNY"-QUARTERBACK



"MAGGIE"-L-HALF



"VAN"-CENTER



"Si"-END



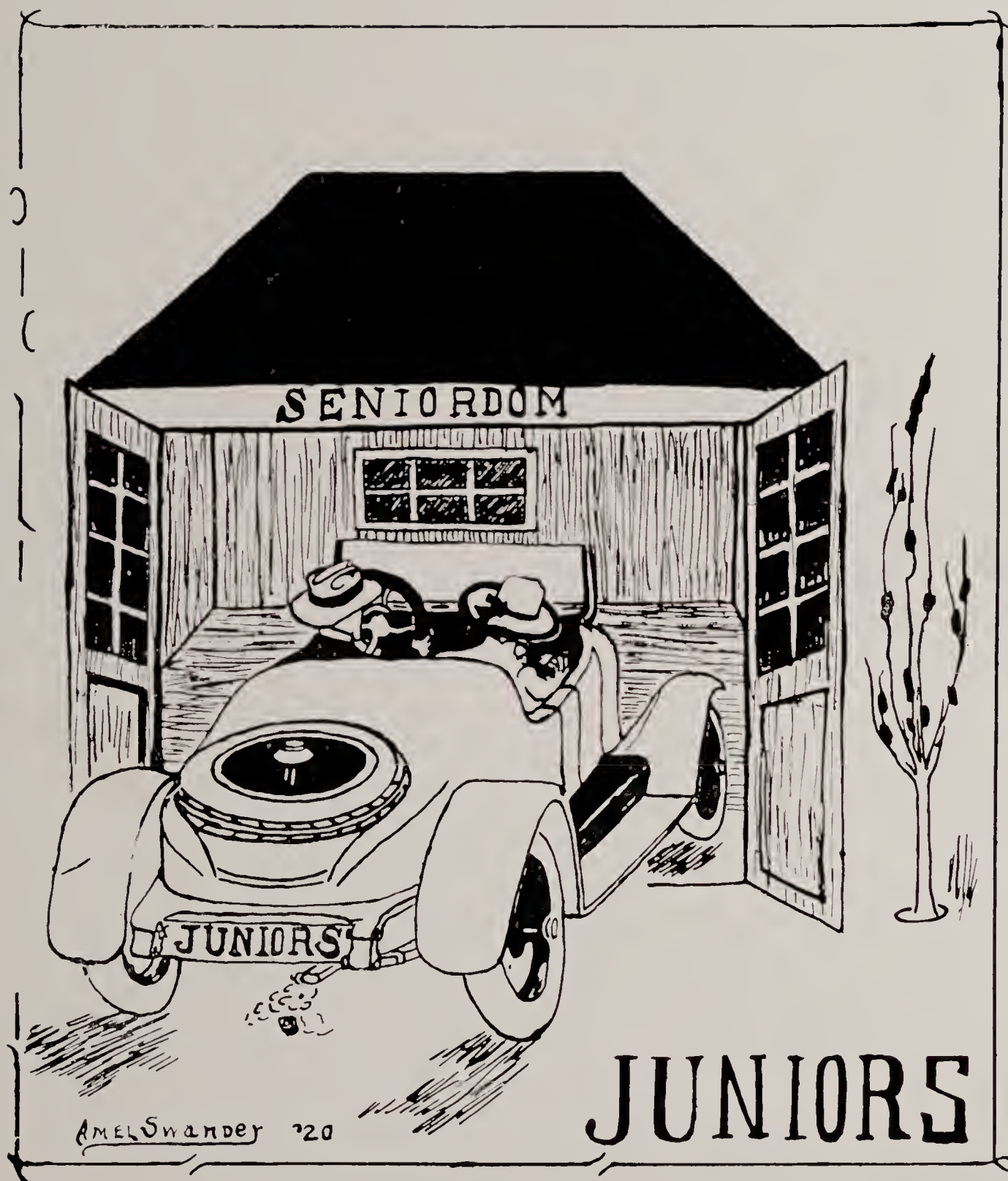
"GOB"-TACKLE



"ROSIE"-END

SWANDER-GUARD YEA GARRETT! LET'S GO!

1920





Wonder What a Junior Thinks---

When he first beholds the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors, then looks in a mirror at himself.

When Donald Alford and Velma seek seats in the assembly far apart.

When Madolin Rider beats the tardy bell.

When "The Corner Store" proves the most successful event of the year.

When he sees the Seniors' Flag on the flag pole.

When the Seniors and Sophomores go 100% in everything.

When Æolian No. 2 is distributed.

When on May 28 he again beholds himself in the mirror.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW—Standing—Left to right: —Landis Pressler, Arlo Treesh, Russell Housel, Kenneth Bonnett, Daniel Farner, Edgar Beeber, Richard Sharpless.

SECOND ROW:—Violet Hall, Alice Hall, Cletus McKinley, Rhea Cook, Wanita Clark, Laura Heffelfinger, Parke Fawkes, Harold Weihmiller.

THIRD ROW:—Gerald Weihmiller, Paul Stuard, Wayne Trostle, Harold Veazey, Bernard Sdidgel, Daniel Roan, James Mountz, Albert Schumaker, Harold DePew.

FOURTH ROW:—Fleta Schumaker, Gladys Sherman, Rebecca Keen, Velma Fulk, Chella Addington, Irene Waud, Adda Williams, Ruth Harsh, Marjorie Collins.

BOTTOM ROW:—Velma Sliger, Mildred Sheets, Madoline Hollopeter, Creede Novinger, Madoline Rider, Meryl Turney, Ruth Rankin.

COLORS:—Purple and Gold.

MOTTO:—To the stars through difficulties.

FLOWER:—Sunburst Rose.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In fear and trembling we entered the assembly room on the first day of our Freshman year in September, 1917. We were seventy-five strong, but surrendered to the usual treatment in meekness and humility. During this year we supplied Uncle Sam with a soldier and a sailor, Talmadge Brown and Douglas Pitt. Our's was the first Freshman class in the history of the high school to organize. We elected Francis Klein, president; Velma Fulk, vice president; James Mountz, secretary, and Chella Addington, treasurer. We selected the pansy as our class flower, and chose purple and gold as our class colors.

In September, 1918, we entered the high school with much more confidence than we had had the previous year. We enjoyed our experience hazing the Freshmen, and then we settled down for a year of good, hard work—and incidentally, good times. Our officers were: Harold Veazey, president; Donald Alford, vice president, Chella Addington, secretary, and Ruth Harsh, treasurer. The enrollment was fifty-four.

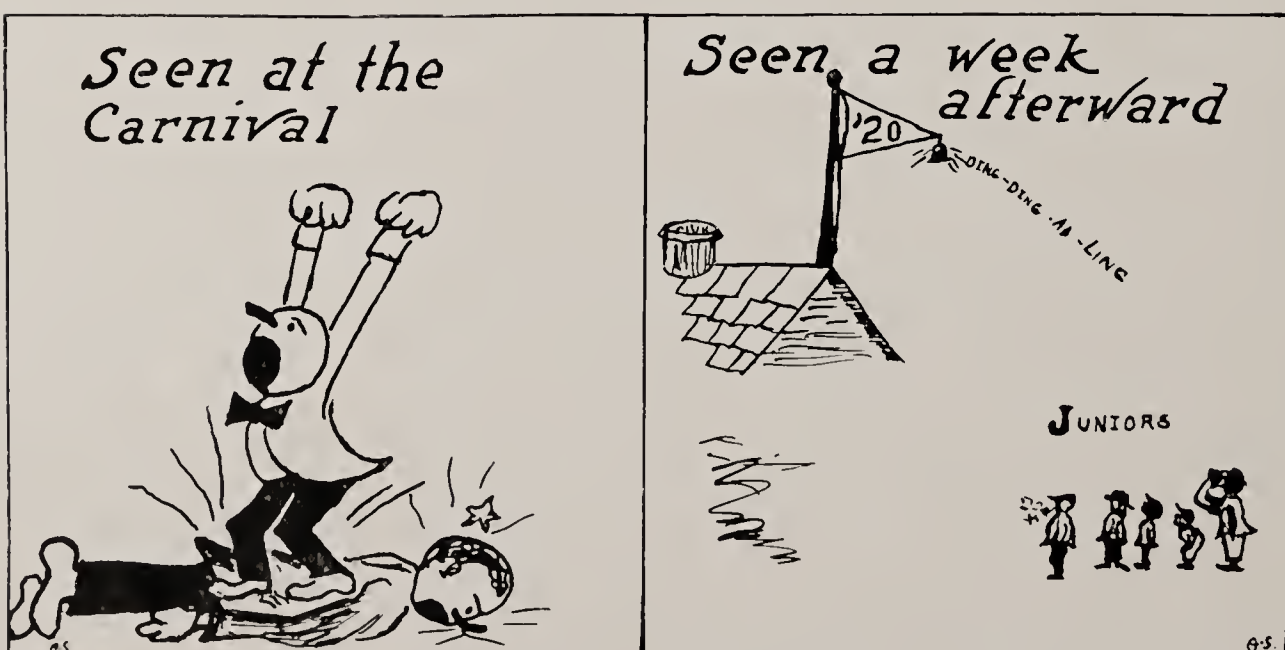
This, our Junior year, has been the most strenuous of all. Our class numbers forty-two. At one of our early meetings the class decided upon the Sunkist rose as the new class flower.

The Juniors boast of two of next year's captains, Edgar Beeber in football, and Paul Stuard in basketball. Edgar Beeber also led the 1920 basketball five.

Our organization now includes: Kenneth Bonnett, president; Paul Stuard, vice president; Rebecca Keen, secretary; Madoline Hollopeter, treasurer. We have edited the G. H. S. Echo and we staged a very successful Junior Carnival. All through the high school our class has furnished football and baseball men. This year many Junior boys and girls were on the athletic teams. The Debating Club has several Juniors as members. We have been active in support of all high school activities.

It is our hope that the class will continue to work for the promotion of the best interests of the G. H. S.

—RUTH HARSH.



THE JUNIOR CARNIVAL

The Junior Carnival was undoubtedly the event of the school year. Its pre-eminence was warranted by the fact that it was not only for a class, or even the High School, but for every person in the city.

The evening from beginning to end, was one round of fun and activity. The main attraction was a farce comedy entitled, "The Heavenly Twins." After this came a minstrel show, eventuated by the Juniors performing the last sad rites for the dead Senior class. The sobbing Juniors passed around the coffin to view the dear remains of the once glorious Seniors, while the negro choir sang that beautiful hymn, "How Dead They Are." Later on in the evening two five-round boxing matches were held in the assembly. Mr. Carroll also explained stereoptican views of France and Germany.

No carnival or circus is complete without numerous side shows, and the Junior Carnival certainly was not lacking in them. With several pretty girls asking one lone boy to buy a ticket, not even a world war veteran had bravery enough to refuse. The museum and "House of Thrills" were attractions that all who missed them felt as though there was a void in their lives that could never be filled.

Selling chances on cakes and other things gave the carnival the finishing touch of a regular street festival. For those who wished to indulge in the terpsichorean art, music and a room were provided where they could "trip the light fantastic."

Everyone left with the feeling that he had spent a most enjoyable evening,—and something else, too.

—RUTH HARSH.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On the evening of May 19, 1920, the Juniors cast to the winds their dislike for the Seniors and entertained them to a very elaborate banquet. One hundred and ten covers were laid for the Seniors, Juniors, High School Faculty and the local Board of Education.

At 6:30 after the company had assembled in the parlors of the Christian church, they were called to the dining room which had been beautifully decorated with the Senior class colors of Red and Green, combined with the Junior colors of Purple and Gold. These decorations and the bevy of girls attired in their dainty colored party gowns made one think surely he was in fairyland.

After finding the very unique place cards, the following menu was served by the ladies of the Christian church:

Roast Chicken	Fruit Cocktail	Dressing
Potatoes		Gravy
Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing		Butter
Hot Rolls		Celery
Beet Salad		Senior Cake
Junior Cream		Boston Cream
Coffee	Mints	

Mr. Carroll acquitted himself as toastmaster of the evening and between courses a program consisting of toasts and music was greatly enjoyed.

1. Welcome - - - Kenneth Bonnett	6. Vocal Solo - - - Coe Van Lear
2. "Why We are Here" - Forrest Jones	7. "Class of '20" - - - Virginia Patterson
3. "The Community and The High School" - - - H. M. Brown	8. "Reminiscences" - - - Will Franks
4. "Sports" - - - Marlow Manion	9. "Class of '21" - - - James Mountz
5. Reading - - - Madolin Hollopeter	10. "Au Revoir" - - - Jessie Rafferty
	11. "Seniors of 1921" - - - Velma Fulk

After the sumptuous feast everyone went to the K. of C. Hall, where Carlin's Orchestra played music for merry dancing couples far into the "wee sma' " hours.

The Seniors, as well as the Juniors, were delighted with the evening's gaieties and all felt that the Junior Class had spared neither energy nor expense to show the Seniors a grand and glorious time.

—VELMA FULK.

G. H. S. HECUP

VOL. 19

GARRETT, IND., FEB. 30, 1920

NUMBER '21

THE STAFF

After the thousands of Hecups that have been printed and read, we feel it very necessary to devote a little space in this publication in sort a praising the staff. Not exactly praising ourselves, but just kinda explain our duties and let people know who writes and issues these Hecups.

When people read our paper, little do they realize how much real work and time is spent by this laboring staff and how hard it is for us to convince the Seniors to write up articles for us. We never fully realized just how hard it was to collect jokes and make them applicable to High School habits. And by the way the business men respond to our call for advertisement, we are sure that they don't realize exactly what a great booster of their business this paper is.

When the staff was first selected we did not think of having an Exchange Editor, but after we had put out about two numbers, absolutely every bit of material was exhausted, hence, as the result of our originality, came the exchange editor, and since then we have been getting all our material from our numerous exchanges, and with the articles written by Freshmen, Sophs, Seniors and our exchange material, our work is a great deal easier.

Try a Hecup want ad.

Better subscribe today. The more we learn about printing this paper the better it gets.

LOCALS

John Maginty is home from college.

The next Hecup will excell this one.

The Football Team and their lady friends were given a banquet sometime last month.

The Girls' Glee Club is rather disgusted with its music and is anticipating taking up Debating in the near future.

Last week's Garrett Weekly Clipper announced that there would undoubtedly be some trouble about the railroads going back to private ownership.

Auliene Schulthess and Richard Sharpless held an after church session Sunday evening. They played cards, and lunch was served at the Greeks. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The Camp Fire girls will meet Tuesday evening to discuss the looks of the Angola Basket Ball team. Also to examine The Vogue, Pictorial Review, Delineator and Designer styles.

NOTICE

There will be a debate in the Assembly room Monday at 1 a. m. The subject of the discussion, which seems very unbalanced, will be, "Which is the Greater Class—the Senior or Junior?"

IF YOU WANT TO SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING CALL

318W—Ask for Auliene.

205R—Either of the Patterson Sisters.

154W—Is Velma there?

202R—Rebecca, what are you going to do tonight?

268—Is Chella there? Will you please call Carroll then?

192R—Will you please call Magdlyn?

435W—Hello Hazel. Wanta go to the movies?

111—Carlin's Pool Room. Please reserve Table No. 9 for an 8 to 10 o'clock game.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Everywhere, Ind.:—Your Hecup is rather an unpleasant noise. Why not fill it with water?

Decatur Raveling:—Your paper is surely welcomed. Better improve your Joke Department.

Ashland Flashlight:—Your staff sure edits a neat paper, but why not have a Literary Department?

Fostoria Red & Black:—Why not try a few cuts?

Sault Saint Marie—Su Hi.—Your "locals" are very uninteresting.

WANT ADS

Wanted:—Someone to supply me with Wrigleys, a young man preferred. Creede Novinger.

Wanted:—Some more slams for the Seniors. Echo Staff.

BAD DREAMS

I am a dreamer of bad dreams. There's a reason. I don't know whether it is that I am really bad or that my conscience is guilty, but I surely am tormented. Of course I don't believe in dreams, they are always opposite (as I have perceived), but they will stir a fellow's mind and rouse his nerves. Just to show you how dreadfully bad they really are, I will relate to you the worst dream I ever had.

I hadn't any more than fallen to sleep one dark, gloomy night, until my mind became centered upon the Juniors of the G. H. S.. I don't know why I should think of them, because they never troubled us Seniors; but I did, and the funny thing was that they were on a journey to Heaven. How they ever got started on such a journey seems strange, but there they were, approaching Heaven in three mammoth flying machines. At the wheel of the first machine sat Lord James Redspirit Mountz and beside him sat his assistant Lady Chella Redlover Addington. Lord James was driving one hundred fifty miles a minute, so that he might get to the Golden Gates first, but it was of no avail, as Baron Edgar Beeber, who was driving the second machine, was fast gaining on him and he had three more gallons of reputation than did Lord James. Baron Edgar's assistant was the fair-haired Baroness Madoline Holloneter. The first two machines arrived in good time at the Pearly Gates, and the Honorable Edgar rang the bell. Soon the Juniors were heartily greeted by St. Peter.

"Well," said Baron Edgar, "two of our machines arrived O. K., but the third must have been troubled with their reputation, for we haven't seen them since we passed Mars."

"Very well," replied St. Peter, "I'll see about it, just come right in. We have a big chicken feed ready for you. You must be dreadfully hungry."

Far behind the others, the third machine was striving to gain speed. It was being driven by Paul Stewart Esq. Poor Paul's machine had the blues, for somehow it didn't want to go to Heaven, and because of its pranks the Honorable Paul began to think he would never get his fellow-passengers to their destination. His assistant, the Princess Gladys Sherman, was worse than no help at all, for she had been asleep all the way, and still showed no signs of waking up. After two hours of hard labor, Paul Esq. finally got started and drove up to the Golden Gates just as St. Peter had them locked after admitting the two machines. When Paul Esq. kindly asked to be admitted, St. Peter refused, and Paul, in a fit of agony, began to plead that if his assistant had been half as efficient as Lord James and Baron Edgar's, he would have gotten there on time with the others.

"Young man," replied St. Peter, "do you remember how you shamefully treated those Seniors of the G. H. S.? How you thought they were dead and hung a crepe on their door and painted the town red and black with your horrid 21's? When they put on the 'Corner Store' you refused to wear their tags, too, didn't you, young man?"

"Yes," solemnly replied Paul Esq.

"Well," said St. Peter, "Alas, you lost ones are doomed. I just telephoned Master Satan that the members of Paul Esq's machine were coming to see him and that the Lady's Gladys, Madoline R., Creede, Verna, Rebecca, and the Lord's Donald and Kenneth were included in their number. Go, I say, I only let the others in by mistake, but I can't remedy that now, but I will prevent you from entering St. Peter's Golden Gates. So long, you late Juniors."

Alas, Juniors, its only a dream.

—JESSIE RAFFERTY.

WONDER IF THE JUNIORS KNOW---

Where can a man find a cap for his knee?
Or a key for the lock of his hair.
Can his eyes represent our high school?
Because there are pupils there.

In the crown of his hat what jewels are
found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use in shingling the roof of his
mouth,
The nails in the end of his toes?

If he loses his balance, will it ever be found?
Can he be honest and still take a nap?
Will he when he is hungry
Catch a hare of his head in a trap?

He has a heart but where is its doe?
Noah saved of each specie a pair.
In the Bible man learns all things that are
good.
Should he then use this same book to swear?

Is Freckles a book or spots on his face?
Is his waist line a wire or a rope?
Was his chest originally meant for tools?
Or just a storage for hope.

Let him use this word hope as a slogan
If he stores it away in his breast.
Though he's not able to answer these ques-
tions,
He can still hope he's as bright as the rest.

SOPHOMORES





Wonder What a Sophomore Thinks---

When he sees Madolen Hollopeter chewing gum.
 When Hazel objects to Dale being in the class play.
 When a Senior teaches their Latin class.
 When "Corney" Geiser puts on his first pair of "longs."
 When Miss Adams makes him stand to recite.
 When he sees the distinguished Juniors wearing overalls.
 When he learns that Kate Smith has vamped a man from Butler.
 When at the end of the year he feels the rank of Junior pushed upon him.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW—Standing—left to right:—Otis Fitch, Oscar Fitch, Bernard Fouch, Dale Harvey, Everett Peck, Gerald Haver, Paul Cree, Maurice Klingler.

SECOND ROW:—Fern Menges, Valera Lung, Hazel Griffin, Helen Ott, Bertha Tindall, Mary Hinklin, Leah Harrigar, Ione Reese, Randall Witherspoon, Thelma Applegate, William Chaney, Mary Yarde, Lloyd Davidson, Evelyn Broughton, Kenneth Martin, Ethel Sherman, Maynard Hall, Ruth Rang, Marjion Hoyles, Katherine Smith.

THIRD ROW:—John Pierce, Walter Rosenberry, Harold Aldridge, Harlan Moore, Lewis Briner, Jesse Ober, Merrille Miller, Carl Geiser, Glenn Stuard, Clare Vaman, Cecil Miller.

FOURTH ROW:—Lucille Eiam, Amelia Dirr, Lucile Elson, Margaret Eckhart, Ruth Gehrum, Lillian Heinzerling, Elizabeth Kell, Ruth Hanson, Jeanette Imler, Clara Ramsey, Eunice Guthrie, Sadie Haynes, Helen Lantz, Frances Caffery, Kathryn Patterson, Hazel Dixon.

COLORS:—Maroon and Cold.

MOTTO:—Success.

FLOWER:—Red Rose.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class became conspicuous in the current year of '18 because of the fact that they had a larger membership than any other class of the high school.

Soon after our entrance into the G. H. S. the class of '21 gave us a very hearty initiation and reception into this new whirl of school life. During this year we organized the class and chose for a motto the one word, "Success," to which we have since adhered closely. Our flower was the red rose and our colors were maroon and old gold.

Our Freshman year passed very swiftly as well as successfully and in the following fall fifty-eight loyals answered the call of the old school bell by appearing in the H. S. assembly room. We then reorganized, electing the following officers: President, Marion Hoyles; Vice President, Margaret Eckart; Secretary, Kathryn Patterson; Treasurer, Helen Lantz. Miss Sembower became our class advisor.

Throughout the entire year we participated in all athletics and social activities of the High. Perhaps our most successful accomplishment came during the latter part of May when we presented the play, "The Missing Miss Miller."

We will continue to follow our motto, "Success," and we hope in our Senior year that we may be able to change the motto to "Succeeded."

—HELEN LANTZ.

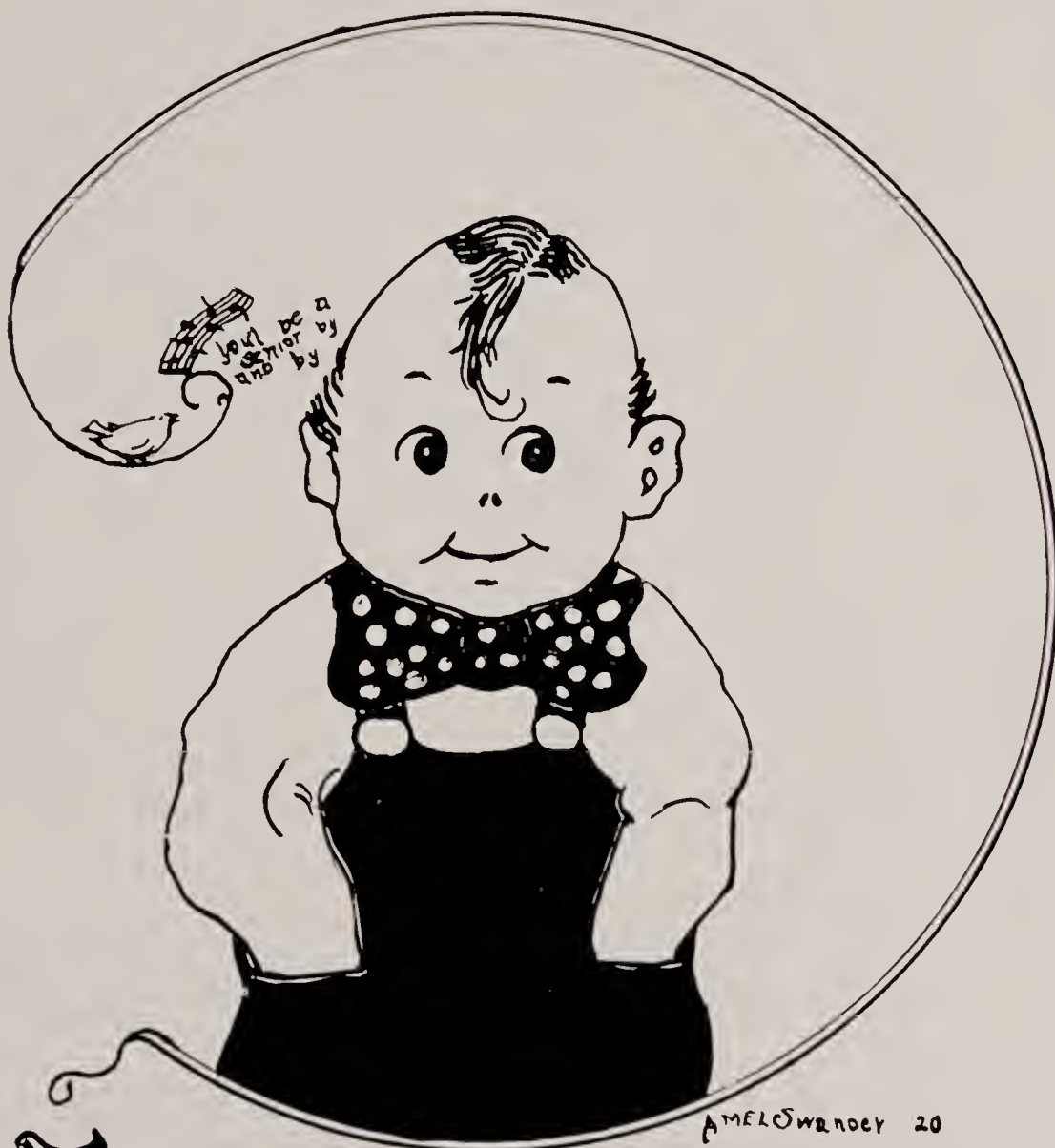


THE SOPHOMORE DICTIONARY

We are all proud of our Sophomore class.
 It has many a bold lad and fair lass.
 So I'm going to relate to you
 A record of them all, that's very true:
 Well, to begin with, I name Harold Aldridge,
 A boy who is to be found always.
 Next Thelma Applegate who is so small,
 And not the least little bit tall.
 As a football player Lewis Briner falls in,
 When around we all expect to grin.
 Francis Caffery is all the boys' choice,
 At whom some day we'll all be throwing rice.
 William Chaney is a very shy chap,
 And is forever taking a nap.
 Stately and tall follows Paul Cree,
 Who for his lessons is always ready.
 Let me present a farmer to you,
 Floyd Davidson, who always has his lessons to do.
 Hazel Dickson, a very bonny fair lass,
 Who never to a teacher returns any sass.
 Proud and stately comes Amelia Dirr,
 Who is a very studious and ruly girl.
 Lucile Elam is quite talkative sometimes,
 And never by the school laws abides.
 Margaret Eckhart is so very sweet,
 She, I find, will be hard to beat.
 Lucile Elson is bashful and shy
 And blushes when a boy passes by.
 Another farmer lad I beg to present—
 Otis Fitch who from school is never absent.
 Next in our record is slim Oscar Fitch,
 Who of a Junior knows anything you wish.
 Bernard Fouch I now put in his rightful place;
 He has black hair and a handsome face.
 A very coy maiden is Ruth Gerhum,
 When the boys are around she invariably runs.
 Farmers, lots of them, are in this fold
 So Hazel Griffin, a Sophomore, as good as gold.
 Eunice Guthrie has very black hair;
 One of the lasses who is very fair.
 Another from the rural districts comes—
 Maynard Hall, who for the car has to run.
 Ruth Hanson comes to school in a Ford,
 Still in her head much knowledge is stored.
 Oh! behold Leah Harrigar, a very jealous lass,
 The best little flirt in the Sophomore class.
 Gerald Haver frequents the cars to Fort Wayne,
 Never minding how hard it rains.
 Dale Harvey is the girls' ideal man,
 Also I have found a magazine fan.
 Next, little in statue, but mighty in mind,
 Sadie Haynes positively won't be left behind.
 Now Lillian Heinzerling has an awful desire
 To make all the boys' hearts catch afire.
 Walter Higgins has little to say,
 And you can see him studying every day.
 Mary Hinklin likes best to act a fool,
 And she doesn't obey a single school rule.
 Carl Geiser whom Mr. Garber bawls out,

Then Cornie from the room goes to pout.
 Another football player you have in your midst,
 Marion Hoyles, who was out for the season with one good hit.
 From the north regions comes a little girl,
 Jeanette Imler, who has a cute little curl.
 Elizabeth Kell displays with unusual grace
 A real curly head and a bright, shining face.
 Maurice Klingler, the Doctor's brave heir,
 Who for the girls, I regret to say, doesn't care.
 Anywhere you look you see Helen Lantz,
 She has a fine way of giving Latin chants.
 Kenneth Martin hails from the South,
 Generally he knows what he is about.
 Fern Menges is also a country maid;
 So I'm proud to put her name on this page.
 Cecil Miller is a Sophomore true,
 He lauds his class as the Juniors do.
 Another Miller here put in his nose;
 Merrill, his name, now we will expose,
 Also a chap called Harlan Moore,
 Who is incessantly tapping his feet on the floor.
 Jesse Ober, another we are proud to own,
 And each eve is seen plodding his weary way home.
 A very gay creature is Miss Helen Ott.
 Does she like Geometry? She says she does not.
 Kathryn Patterson you all know well,
 Who for a Senior of 1919 fell.
 Another member I record is Everett Peck,
 Who is never heard but what he says Heck.
 John Pierce will be remembered as small,
 But we believe he knows as much as them all.
 Clara Ramsey is a new classmate,
 And surely the Sophs should thank fate.
 You, in your midst have a coy little girl,
 Whose head by a Senior has been set in a whirl.
 Irene Reese from the North does arrive
 And then to her seat in the rear she does fly.
 For so small a boy, Walter Rosenberry
 Is always making noise, though seasons vary.
 Ethel Sherman, for a girl, is studious;
 Very quiet, dignified and pious.
 Kathryn Smith is a true blond type,
 Who to a Jack in the Navy writes.
 Glen Stewart is a true Sophomore,
 And none of his subjects do him bore.
 Ronald Stoner, commonly known as Jack,
 For giggling, indeed certainly has a knack.
 Very tall, bright and oh! so grand,
 Is Bertha Tindall with always a book in hand.
 Clare Vanaman a red sweater does wear;
 He has blue eyes and very light hair.
 Randall Weatherspoon is our ladies' man,
 For wherever the girls are, "Slippery" is on hand.
 Mary Yarde thinks all her studies a joke,
 So on her way to school she does poke.
 The last that I name is Nona Quigley,
 Generally found chewing Wrigleys.
 Now I have mentioned every one
 And you will know they have lots of fun.
 By and by the time will pass,
 And they will be the Senior Class.

—MILDRED VAN HOUTEN.



AMEL SWANOEY 20

FRESHMEN



Wonder What a Freshman Thinks---

When he enters the vast regions of the High School and sees the great number of seats in the assembly room.

When he realizes he doesn't have to ask for permission to throw paper in the waste-paper basket.

When the Sophomores cut his hair.

When he gets his schedule confused and walks into a Senior class.

When first he beholds a Senior entering the assembly with an arm full of books.

When he gets his first grade card.

When Miss Dobbrick bawls him out.

When he sees a Senior.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST ROW—Standing; left to right:—Kenneth Pomeroy, George Hershberger, Arnol Burtch, Arlo Gephart, Ross Elson, Wilbur McClure, Howard Schulthess, Glenn Sheets.

SECOND ROW:—Edward Tuck, Essie Utter, Ella Trimble, Hazel Sherman, Viola Wagner, Thelma Dawson, Fern Cook, John Hughes, Mozelle Davis, Harold Kistler, Lucile Teeters, Cecil Bogear, Magdalyn Loomis, Oscar Longbrake.

THIRD ROW:—Kenneth Schultz, Darwin Rafferty, David Stockman, George McKinley, Charles Smith, Charles McLeod, Norval Withrow, Theodore Warner, Darel Hartle, Ross LaRue, Arden Dibert.

FOURTH ROW:—Thelma Clark, Lillian Breeze, Mary Ober, Lydia Hughes, Helen Loutzenheiser, Bernice Scisinger, Carol Addington, Helen McDonald, Virginia Bass, Esther Lung.

BOTTOM ROW:—Ruth Long, Violet Turney, Aneta Treesh, Magdalyn Stuard, Madoline Rettig, Beverley Brinkerhoff, Wilma Haverstick.

COLORS:—Scarlet and Silver.

MOTTO:—The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

FLOWER:—Pansy.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

"School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule Days," was the melodious music, accompanied by the ringing of the old school bell, that aroused the Freshies on the morning of September 8, 1919, and made us realize that a very important time in our school life had arrived, namely, our advent into high school.

The proverbial "Green Freshies" may have applied to our looks, but not to our feelings, for we thought ourselves to be most important and our enthusiasm was at high tide.

Our class was composed of fifty-one bright pupils who added greatly to the appearance of the assembly room.

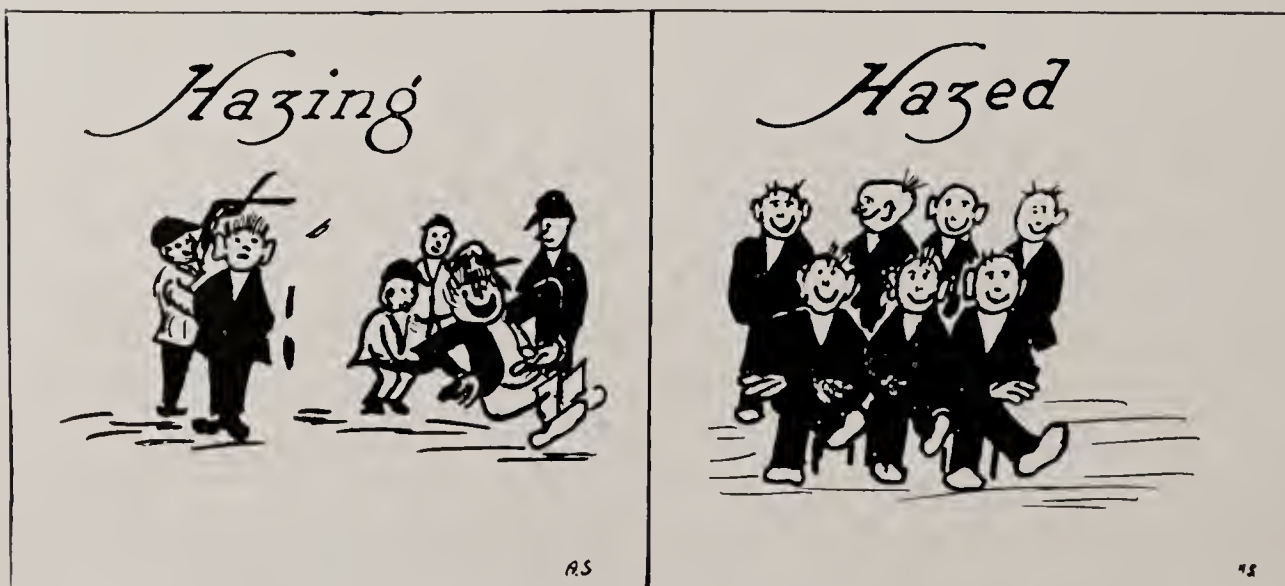
Many boys, anticipating the free hair cut, which is usually given the "freshies," had allowed their locks to grow until they resembled some of our famous poets—but thanks to the faculty and the authority displayed, the practice of hazing was discontinued. By this time we felt we were the favored class and our importance was beyond description, until one fatal day when we were notified that the Freshmen would not be organized, and then we thought, "Little Freshies are to be seen and not heard." However, this ruling was changed after the first of the year, for the faculty realized that we were a very energetic group. We had proved that we were always ready to do our bit.

On January 19th a meeting was held and the following officers were elected: David Stockman, president; Carol Addington, vice president; Arlo Gephart, secretary; Thelma Dawson, treasurer. Our class flower is the pansy, and our motto, "The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs."

We have held several parties which were very successful, and we have tried to show our high school spirit at all times. All Freshmen are members of the Athletic Association and supported the high school at every opportunity.

In conclusion let us say that our first year in high school has been delightful, and we will anxiously await our Sophomore year and hope our classmates have enjoyed the companionship of the Class of Twenty-Three.

—HELEN McDONALD.





FACULTY



GEORGE CARROLL—Superintendent.

Graduate Garrett High School.
A. B., A. M. University of Virginia,
1915.
Northwestern University two years.
Teaching experience three years.

DON H. GARBER, Principal—Science.

Graduate North Manchester High
School.
A. B. Indiana University 1914.
Teaching experience five years.

RUTH REPERT—Music and Art.

Graduate St. Xavier Academy.
Grinnell College.
Tri-State College.
Chicago University.
Teaching experience fifteen years.

VIRGIL WOLF—Geometry and History.

Graduate South Charleston High
School, Springfield, O.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Teaching experience one year.



MARIE THRUSH—English.

Graduate Auburn High School.
A. B. DePauw University 1912.
Teaching experience six years.

WILL FRANKS—Commercial.

Graduate Auburn High School.
Valparaiso University.
Teaching experience forty-two
years.

GEORGIA SEMBOWER—English.

Graduate Garrett High School.
A. B. Indiana University 1912.
Teaching experience seven years.

FLORENCE DOBBRICK—
Home Economics.

Graduate Garrett High School.
Oxford College two years.
Teaching experience six years.



RUTH E. LITTLE—History.

Graduate Darlington High School.
A. B. De Pauw University 1919.
Teaching experience one year.

MARIE BROWN—Languages.

Graduate Waterloo High School.
A. B. Indiana University 1918.
Teaching experience two years.

DEE BAKER—Geometry and Botany.

Graduate La Otto High School.
A. B. Cornell University.
Teaching experience five years.

BEN C. SHILLING—Manual Training.

Graduate Burkett High School.
Indiana University.
Winona College.
Teaching experience five years.



H. M. BROWN
President



C. H. HEINZERLING
Secretary



D. B. VAN FLEIT
Treasurer



When you and
I were young
Maggie



Peachy



Soadie



Out on the farm



Milly



Erm

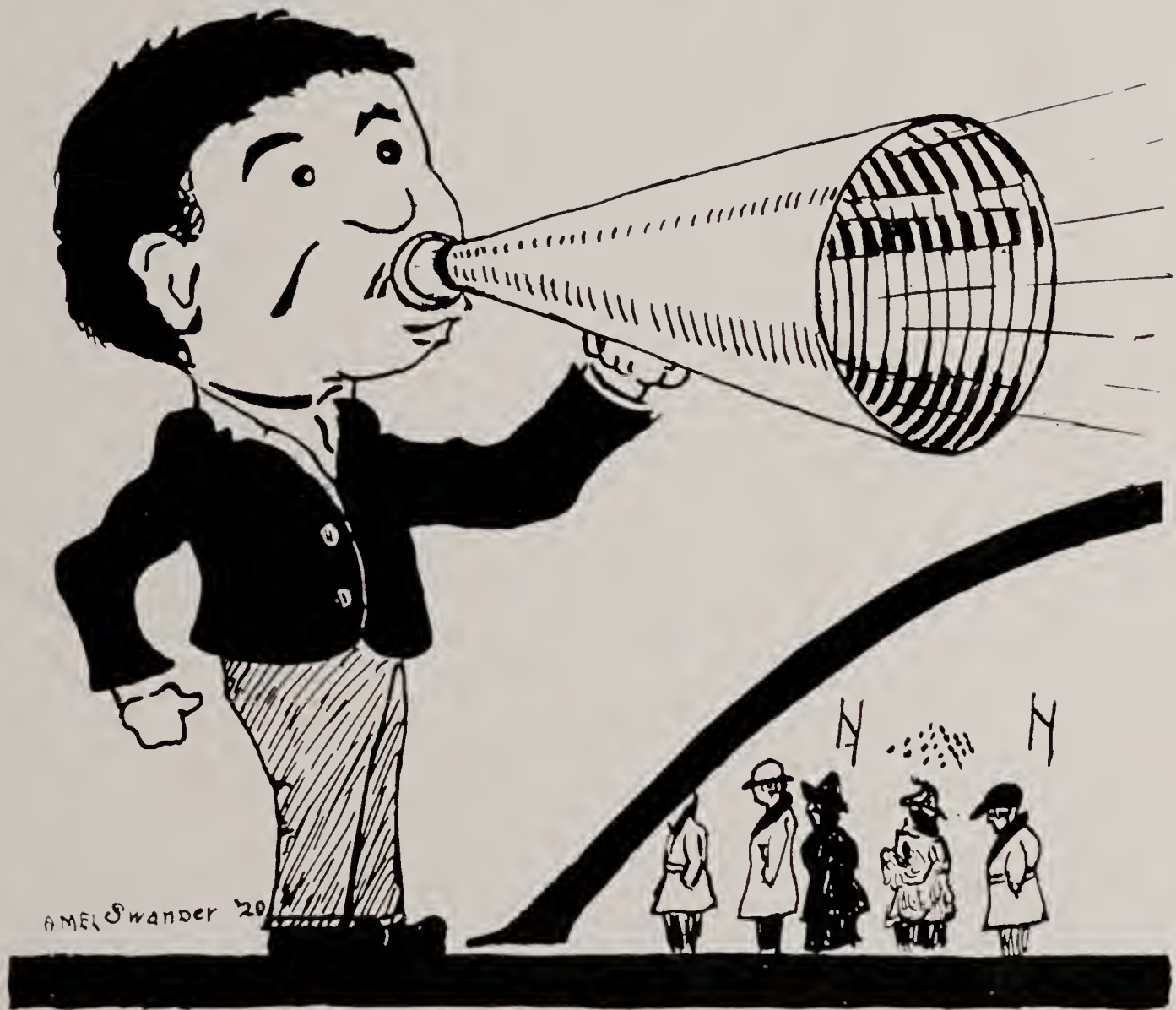


Ilo



Musician and artist both is he -
a man most marked in quality.

Athletics





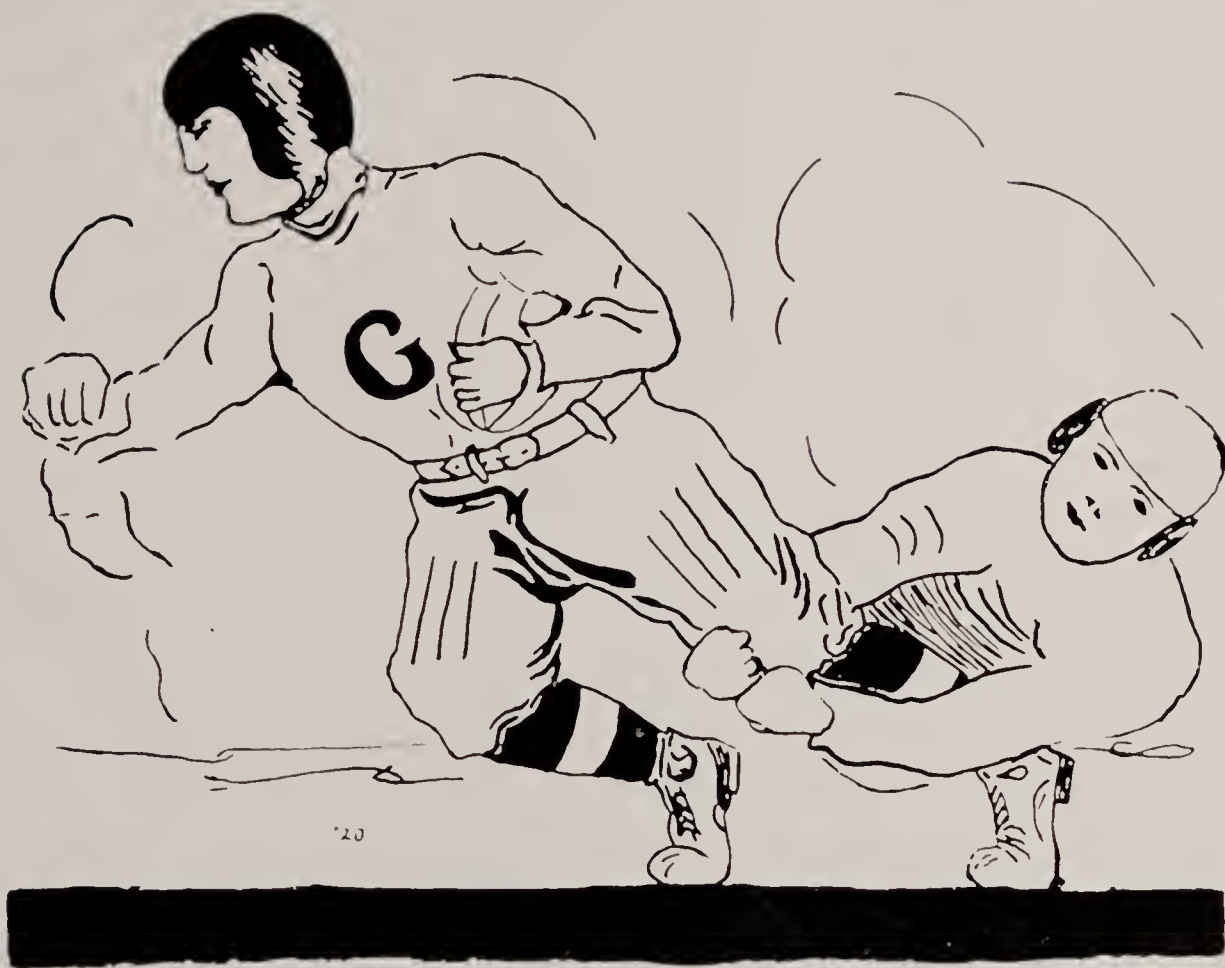
THE PURPOSE OF AN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association in the high school is one of the most essential and beneficial organizations that can be formed. It gives the school more prominence in the community because the entire student body is enlisted in an effort to boost and better the school. The society keeps the entire student body and faculty in closer relationship because of the social and athletic activities that from time to time occur in the school. The Athletic Association keeps in touch with all the prominent schools and gives us advantages over the schools that lack such organizations. The name of Athletic Association, too, suggests co-operation at all times in its endeavor to develop the mental and physical nature of the average student. Until recently many schools were not in the State Association. When a member of this organization the schools are protected from irresponsible institutions. For example, if some Athletic event were contracted for with another school, the one failing to fulfill the conditions of the contract would be liable for suspension in all athletics and a forfeiture necessary before becoming active again.

In school activities the Athletic Association provides and maintains clean sport throughout, and it is found that an Athletic Association is one of the best societies to govern social and athletic activities in the school and in its surrounding community.

Alcie Freeze

Foot Ball



ÆOLIAN



COACH CLARK SPRINGER

1920

THE COACH

Clark Springer, a lawyer by trade, but even better than that to us, a football, basketball and baseball coach, has performed the duties incident to his position as coach most commendable. "Chick," purely out of his love for the great game, for he received no compensation, volunteered his services as football coach in the fall, when the team had looked sluggish for more than a week. He started at his task and as a consequence the Maroon and Blue developed a team that snapped up like machinery. They started winning and never stopped until they held the undisputed championship of Northern Indiana. Coach Springer alone was responsible for this. Rain or shine "Chick" was at the field and had the team working.

Then came Basket Ball season. This branch of athletics was introduced into Garrett High School this year, consequently all candidates were rookies. With the first night's practice came very needed advice from no other than our ex-football coach. He stuck with us all season and put up a team that won six of thirteen games, and furthermore, was a big Dark Horse in the district tournament.

When Base Ball season opened Mr. Springer again came to our assistance, and due to his efforts a successful year is very evident.

All members and all followers of Garrett high school are deeply indebted to Mr. Springer who has taken this burden on himself, who so conscientiously put forth every effort to develop successful athletic teams and who has achieved results in everything which he has undertaken.

The pupils of Garrett high school wish in this manner to thank Mr. Springer for all his assistance, and our hope is that it may be possible for him to be with us next year.

FOOTBALL IN GARRETT HIGH

In the fall of 1916 a large number of unexperienced scrubs reported for football. For some years this branch of athletics had not been in official favor in the high school and on this account football was an almost entirely unknown art to our athletics. During this year, the untiring efforts of our coach, Father Ray, produced an excellent team.

The first game resulted in a 6-6 tie with our rivals, Auburn. This game was a great source of confidence to all of us, and the season ended with three games won, one tied and three lost.

The football year of 1917 was practically the same as the year previous. Eight first string men had graduated. Our handicap was the developing of green material. About the middle of the year we were progressing successfully when suddenly our coach was called away. This left us to the mercy of the opposing teams on more than one occasion. Three games won, one tied and four lost was the record of our season's efforts.

The next year was the "jinx" one for Garrett High football. A coach could not be secured and the outlook was very dark. However, the team succeeded in playing tie games with Defiance and Hicksville, our principal rivals. Few decisions were secured, but there was formed that organization which was to give such a good account of itself the next year.

1919 was the football season which will ever be remembered by all the students of G. H. S. Reinforced by a coach, Capt. Clark Springer, and three former football players who had returned from overseas, we looked forward to a great year. Everyone worked with a will and in a few weeks we had a football machine of which Garrett High can ever be proud. We reached the goal, "The Northern Indiana Championship," and we look forward to a team next year which will win not only "The Northern Indiana Championship," but "The Indiana State Championship" as well.

—PAUL OLINGER.



CAPT. OLINGER.

Olinger hit the line for many a long gain at halfback. He was one of the fastest men on the squad, a power on the defense, an exceptional tackler. He made his fourth G this year.

ALFORD.

Alford enjoyed his first year of football. He was quite a sensation all season. He's a big boy, played tackle and things on the other side were usually spilled when Don got through.

MORAN.

Gob played a "Whang" of a game at tackle. He busted up more plays right where they started than any man on the team. Moran weighed 165 pounds and hit like a pile driver.

SCISINGER.

"Sci" watched right end. He is quite tall and very fast, and his ability to pick passes out of the air resulted in many touchdowns. He has finished his fourth year—Very sorry.

HATHAWAY.

Don played a stellar game at guard. This was his second year on the varsity. It was not an easy task to move him and he broke through nicely.



LEHMBECK.

Ben played a snappy game at quarter, was full of pep and fight from whistle to whistle. He was a mighty dangerous offensive man. His accurate passes were accountable for a good many first downs.

FARNER.

When Dan came from the army it was like a Christmas present, for he filled up a big gap at guard and did it well. He played a heady defensive game and still has another year of it.

VAN LEAR.

Van was very consistent at center all season. He was at his best in the Defiance game. He finished his high school career, and carries a big rep.

BEEBER.

Beeber was the plunging full back of the team. The Maroon and Blue fans were positive of a good sized gain when Ed. carried the ball. He is Captain elect, with one big year to play.

MANION.

Maggie held down left half throughout the season and did it with credit, was a strong defensive man and hit hard. He piled up the interference on many end around plays and made the holes on the plunges.



STEWARD.

Steward was a tower of strength at left end and very few successful end runs went around him. He also pulled down a good many passes. Paul will be at it again next year.

BURTCH.

Burtch was another successful second string man, who was in every game and sure put up a scrap. He could play either half or end, was always in there breaking up interference and he has three years to play.

BONNETT.

Kenny received a lot of experience this year, whenever he had the chance he held down right half with credit. He played the whole game at Defiance and did it well. He made his first G and will be a Senior next year.

VEAZEY.

This was Squint's second year. He was subbing at full and he could also play end with credit. Harold was a good plunger and hard to stop.

ROAN.

Pete was the little man of the team who took care of quarter every chance he had. Was a heady field general and has the ability to carry back punts.

THE REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The game at Warsaw on Thanksgiving day completed the most successful football year in the history of the Garrett high school. The locals won 13-6. During the entire season only one game was lost, while eight victories were won.

The single defeat was received at the hands of the strong Defiance eleven. The game closed with a 12-0 score. In this contest Garrett clearly demonstrated that it was a match for its opponents, but the muddy gridiron and the pools of water resulted in some costly fumbles. On a dry field the count might have been different.

The first game was played with Decatur at Garrett. The contest ended in a decisive victory, 50-0. On a return game at Decatur one week later the performance was repeated when the Maroon and Blue scored another success, 25-10.

The Edgerton game proved to be an easy one, which resulted in a 61-6 victory. However, on the week following Garrett met Hicksville in one of the best games of the season when Hicksville was overcome by only two touchdowns.

Sturgis and Warsaw were next met at home but neither team ever crossed the Maroon and Blue line. The one sided counts of 98-0 and 48-0 tell the story of the engagements.

The final home game was staged with our old rival, Hicksville. The weather was very un auspicious but both organizations battled hard in a downpour of rain. When the pistol sounded the Maroon and Blue had scored 13, while Hicksville had been unable to endanger our goal.

On the whole this year's eleven was one of the best high school teams in this part of the country. It easily ranked first in Northern Indiana, and following the last scheduled game with Warsaw an effort was made to engage the best elevens in this state to the south and west of us. However, no team displayed a willingness to meet us and we were eventually heralded as the champions of Northern Indiana.

A wealth of material exists for next year's organization and there is no reason to doubt that Garrett will not put up a strong fight for state honors.



THE 1919 SQUAD

STANDING—left to right—Clark Springer, coach; Edgar Beeber, Don Hathaway, Coe Van Lear, Donald Alford, Ralph Scisinger, Marlow Manion, Ivan Fitch, James Mountz.

MIDDLE ROW—Amel Swanders, Louis Briner, Carl Geiser, Randall Witherspoon, Albert Schumaker, Paul Stuard, Kenneth Bonnett, Parke Fawkes.

SITTING—Daniel Roan, Harold Veazey, Harry Moran, Paul Olinger, captain; Franklin Lehmbeck, Harry Rosenberry, Richard Sharpless.

Garrett High School Football Team is One of the Strongest In Northern Indiana

CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMED

The Indianapolis News and the South Bend Tribune have heralded our football team as a contender for the state football championship. Our record in Indiana reveals a series of overwhelming victories. The Indianapolis News declares that "The Garrett High School eleven has exhibited an unexpected development this year. In weight the team surpasses nearly all other high school teams and no Indiana contest has been sufficiently difficult to test the mettle of this organization."

Mishawaka and Kentland, the two other state claimants, have not yet agreed to post-season games.

**WON FROM EVERY INDIANA TEAM
PLAYED; PROSPECTS FINE
FOR FALL OF 1920.**

**The Team Closes Season Undisputed
in Their Championship Claim
in Northern Indiana**

**DEFEATED CHAMPIONSHIP CON-
TENDERS ON THEIR OWN
GROUNDS BY 13 TO 6.**

LOCALS WON 8 GAMES, LOST 1

Claims State Title.

By Associated Press.

GARRETT, Ind., Nov. 10.—The Garrett High school football team claims the Indiana state championship. The team has maintained a clean slate and defeated the best teams in northern Indiana, western Ohio and southern Michigan.

**GARRETT HIGH ENDS FOOTBALL
SEASON BY BEATING WARSAW**

**GARRETT HIGH OVERWHELMS
STURGIS, SCORE BEING 98-0**

Olinger, Manion, Lehnbeck, Seisner, Moran and Van Lear will be lost to the team by graduation, but with a wealth of substitutes of this year's team on hand supporters of the team are looking for a big season next year. Many of the local team have brilliant futures before them in college football.

GARRETT HIGH MAKES CLAIM TO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Opening Foot Ball Game

The 1919 football lid was lifted Saturday, Sept. 27, when Coach Groves led his warriors to Garrett to meet G. H. S. in the opening game of the season. Lack of practice and experience on the part of the locals resulted in their overwhelming defeat, although the Purple and Gold fought gamely, and the final score of 44-0 was not a fair indication of the relative strength of the two teams. Coach Springer of Garrett has a powerful offensive team with two seasons of experience, bolstered by the return of several students from the army. The D. H. S. team has not been able to get very good practice due to the lack of second string men. Only fourteen players answered the call and Coach Groves is deserving of the greatest praise for shaping his team as he did in time for the opening game.

A large crowd was on hand to urge the Garrett team to victory, and they were treated to a real exhibition of football. Capt. Yahne of Decatur lost the flip and kicked off to Garrett on their twenty yard line. The ball saw-sawed back and forth in the center of the field for a few minutes. Decatur failed to penetrate the Grey line and was forced to punt. Garrett recovered the ball in the center of the field and using a variety of line-plunges, marched across for the first goal. They failed to kick. Score at the end of the first quarter. D. H. S. 0; G. H. S., 6.

In the second quarter the local team crumbled before the terrific Garrett assault, and three touchdowns were scored in rapid succession. Decatur seemed unable to solve Garrett's bewildering aerial attack and end runs. Score at the end of the first half: D. H. S., 0; G. H. S., 24.

The Purple and Gold braced up the third period, and for a time it appeared as though they would recuperate. At the close of the period however they lost the ball in the shade of their own goal posts by a technicality, and Garrett pushed over the fifth touch down of the game and walled to kick goal. Score, D. H. S., 0; G. H. S. 30.

In the final period, Garrett rushed in a bunch of fresh reserves and they crashed through the tired Decatur line at will. Two touchdowns were made in this period. The game ended with Decatur lined up to receive Garrett's kick-off. The Purple fought gamely all through the game and Garrett was forced to play its best football to roll up the score. Teeple, Myers, Keller and Fike did the best work for the locals.

GARRETT-WARSAW FOOTBALL

Warsaw citizens, home coming alumni and former students of Warsaw high school will see the high school team in action this afternoon against the strong Garrett team playing on a snow covered field.

It has been years ago since the classic contest was played on a snowy gridiron. Old graduates will recall the former Winona-Warsaw Thanksgiving day games. While the rivalry between Garrett and Warsaw does not compare with the old Winona-Warsaw games, peculiar interest in today's contest centers in the fact that Garrett is claiming the state championship.

The game will start at about 2:30 o'clock. Paul Bright and R. B. Williams will officiate.—Warsaw Daily Times.

**GARRETT CAPTURED
THE WARSAW "GOAT"**

**THE COVETED "G" AWARDED
TO FIFTEEN GRIDIRON HEROES**

BANQUET TO HEROES

**Teams Battle on a Field of
Mud and Water—Garrett
Plays Excellent
Football**

**GARRETT HIGH OUTCLASSSED
HICKSVILLE, WINNING 13 TO 0**

The Garrett high school football team continued its winning streak Friday by defeating Hicksville in a hard fought game. The locals outclassed the Buckeyes, but a series of fumbles prevented Garrett from running up the score, which ended 13 to 0.

**GARRETT WINS ITS FIRST
FOOTBALL GAME BY 50-0 SCORE**

**Meritorious Work Done Against De-
catur High: Return Game
This Week.**

**Locals Go to Defiance This Week:
Crack Warsaw Team Scheduled
for Game Here.**

Garrett's line-up:
Burich, L. E.; Seisfinger, L. T.; Alford, Fuch, L. G.; Van Lear, C.; Hathaway, R. G.; Moran, R. T.; Vesey, R. E.; Lehnbeck, Q. B.; Olinger, Capt.; R. H. B.; Manion, Stewart, L. H. B.; Baebler, F. B.



TEAM IN FORMATION



FOOTBALL G'S



Rose among
& thorns?



Senior Scrub Team



DADDY MINE



Patches



"Pals"



Smiles



Four of a kind



That's
where
his money
goes - All for his stogies



Hail. Hail the gang's
all here!



Prissy - oh my!



Jazz Trio

BASKETBALL



AMEL
SWANDEB '20



A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE

The basketball season of the Garrett High School for 1919-1920, although not a success from the standpoint of games won, was an unqualified success, considering the great handicaps under which the local high school was compelled to work.

Starting the season with but one man, who had had previous experience in basketball, the team developed into a fighting combination, that, at the end of the season, held its own with the best teams in the district. True the team was lacking in basketball knowledge and speed, but what they lacked in the fine points of the game, they made up by that fighting spirit that had made them invincible in football.

All things being considered, for a team playing their first year of basketball, the local team left little to be desired, and even when defeated they displayed a spirit of sportsmanship, that was commendable and were never out fought.

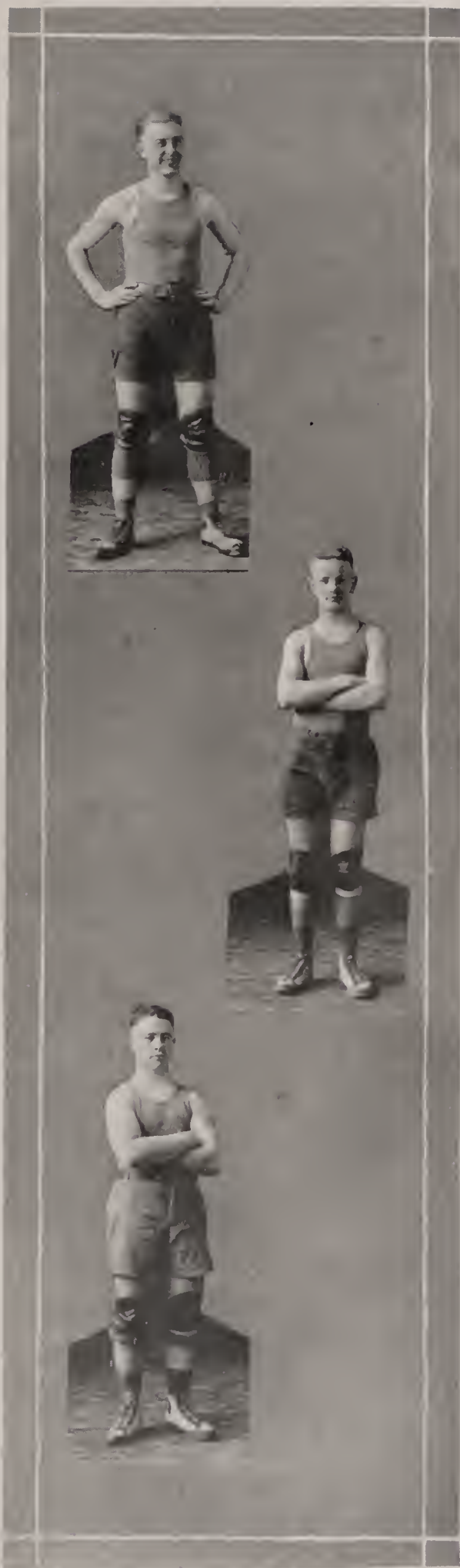
—CLARK SPRINGER.

SUCCESS OF BASKET BALL

With the successful results of one year of basketball as a basis of comparison, it is very evident that in a few years this great high school sport will carry just as much stress and as much admiration as the other two branches of athletics, namely, football and baseball that have been so firmly established in Garrett High.

From the standpoint of games won, the season could not be considered as exceedingly successful. But more than that, this one great year of the sport has brought to the minds of the public the dire need of a gymnasium, and consequently when the second basketball team of G. H. S is ready to open its season it will be housed in a magnificent gym.

Bolgar Beeber.



ED. BEEBER.

The only experienced player on the team, played a good game at guard in addition to caging thirty baskets. Was our captain and proved a successful one. He has another year to play.

MARLOW MANION.

Maggie was one of the dependable forwards on the Maroon and Blue outfit. Lead the team in number of points and was a good floor man. Manion will be lost to the school by graduation.

HARRY MORAN.

Gob was our back guard, was a good, steady, and furthermore, clean player. This is his last year and the school is losing a phenomenal guard.



PAUL STEWARD.

Captain elect, played a consistent game at forward, had a keen eye for the hoop, and was "there" in team play. The Maroon and Blue is sure of one good forward next year.

RALPH SCISSINGER.

Is a natural center, treated 'em pretty rough, was in the fray every minute and was a tower of strength on the defensive. Sci will be lost to the school by graduation.

BEN LEHMBECK.

Ben hit his pace about the middle of the season and proved a valuable forward. This is also Ben's last year in school.

THE REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The basketball year was inaugurated with five out of town games at Washington Center, Monroeville, St. Joe, Decatur and Columbia City. These were all defeats but our organization learned its rudiments of basketball in these contests so that the games at home were certain to be hard fought and well played.

The first two contests at home against Pleasant Lake and North Webster revealed the wisdom of the schedule. The former lost to the locals 23-16, while the latter was another victory for the Maroon and Blue, 31-25.

Angola, Monroeville and Washington Center defeated us at Garrett, but every game was an excellent one, and consequently our reputation grew as the season progressed.

In February Garrett annexed three victories, one from Avilla and two from Butler. In the struggle waged with Butler on the latter's floor the locals played one of the best contests of the season when they forged ahead in a 28-26 struggle.

The last of February the Maroon and Blue suffered defeat on two occasions at the hands of Auburn. In the first game at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. the half ended with a 9-9 count. At Garrett the locals were even better and at the end of the half the scorer had us in the lead, 10-3. Although both games were lost, 25-17 and 16-17, our High had no apology to offer with its first year's team.

In the district tourney, held at Auburn, Garrett won from Hamilton but was later disqualified because unintentionally there had been sent into the game a substitute whose name was thought to be on the certified list but in error had been omitted.

Next year with the strong second team developed during 1920, Garrett will be one of the strong contenders for honors in this sport.



1919-1920 BASKET BALL SQUAD

STANDING—From left to right:—Paul Stuard, Marlow Manion, Donald Alford, Ralph Seisinger, Edgar Beeber, captain.

SITTING:—Harry Moran, Arnol Burtch, Orval Depew, Franklin Lehmbeck.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM

Our high school has long been in need of a good gymnasium, and athletics and social affairs have been greatly handicapped for want of it. The need has been felt but the finances of the school corporation have been such that the building of a gym by the school board has been impossible.

However, the great success of the foot ball teams of recent years and the splendid showing of the basket ball teams last winter, have resulted in the bringing to the school of the necessary financial support to make a new gymnasium possible. Impressed by what the school has accomplished with the very inadequate facilities at hand, a number of the business and professional men have concluded that Garrett high school is worthy of their support, and an organization has been made to back the building of a new gymnasium this year, and in co-operation with the school board they are proceeding to carry out plans for the work at once.

The final plans are now being prepared by the architect and the contract will be let in the near future.

The building is to be erected on the northwest corner of the school grounds. It is to be one hundred feet long and sixty feet wide, with a basket ball floor forty by seventy feet and seating capacity at games for a thousand people. It will be equipped with a stage and with dressing rooms and showers and will be suitable, not only for athletics, but for entertainments and social affairs. It should add more than any thing else possibly could to the future interest in and success of the school.

H. W. MOUNTZ.



A new fad is in vogue among several of the G. H. S. boys—the wearing of "stiff hats."

A number of the fellows have joined the "stiff katy" club and we will have to admit that they look "quite convincing." "Don't ya' know?"



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Certainly never before has it been so plainly proven that girls' athletics as well as boys' can bring honor and credit to a school as during the past year through the efforts of the girls' basketball team.

With practically no previous experience in basketball, at the close of the season the G. H. S. girls were regarded as being one of the strongest, fastest teams in this vicinity, due only to their own personal efforts and to the keen interest which they displayed in athletics.

Their strength was proven by the fact, that although out weighed by nearly every team they played, they held them and succeeded in winning all games except two.

Their speed was certainly exhibited to the utmost in the Garrett-Auburn game which they won.

Through the unlimited efforts of Supt. Mr. Carroll I am confident that Girls' Basketball is established in the G. H. S.

With the prospects of a new gym and an athletic director it is certain that Garrett High will continue to produce a winning girls' basketball team.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson

THE WINNING TEAM

Taking into consideration all of the difficulties under which the girls played, this season has been a grand success. The lack of practice and experience was a great handicap, but every available moment was utilized, with the result that we won six out of eight games.

Our only defeats were given us by Waterloo and Auburn. While we had no return game with Waterloo, the girls demonstrated that they could "come back," in the biggest, best and last game, which we played with Auburn.

With the loss of but three players and the aid of a fine, big gym, the 1921 team has a wonderful outlook.

Jessie Pressler



JESSIE PRESSLER.

Billie was our captain, also our center, was a conscientious worker, and sure believed in team play. This is Jessie's last year in school.

MADOLIN RIDER.

Rider was there! Could we have gotten along without her? Was quick, strong and has a sharp eye. Matty is a Junior and will be at it next year.

AULIENE SCHULTHESS.

Ham, after having played one season with the Camp Fire Girls, shaped into a successful guard, kept close to her forward and ruined a lot of opponents' team play.

MADOLIN HOLLOPETER.

Holly was our powerful guard, was successful in muszing up a bunch of plays and it was a difficult proposition to get a ball around her.



VIRGINIA PATTERSON.

Illness kept Pat out of a good many games, but when she had an opportunity she gave a good account of herself.

WANITA CLARK.

Was the find of the season, is a Junior and had had no experience, fell in line and at the end of the season held a regular berth. One more year.

KATHRYN PATTERSON.

Kathryn was a fast forward, kept her guards on the run and was a consistent scorer. Kate is a Sophomore and has two big years in store for her.

REBECCA KEEN.

Becky was the side-center, played a little rough and was always full of pep, was strong on defensive and a good jumper.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The first contest was staged on January 9th at home, with Corunna. The game closed with a score of 10-2 in our favor. The Maroon and Blue girls won again at the next game when we met Avilla on January 16 at Garrett. The count this time was 39-2. On January 23d we lost to Waterloo before an enthusiastic crowd, by a 12-14 score. Two weeks later we staged a clean, scrappy game with Butler. The first half ended with Butler in the lead, but with incomparable determination the Garrett girls entered the second half and annexed a victory by two points.

Our first out-of-town game gave us a chance to trounce Avilla 38-2. On February 20th we met Butler on their floor. This was an exceptionally fast contest, but our opponents were outclassed 28-8. The game with Auburn February 25th, played at Auburn was a very interesting one, but we were at a disadvantage on the three section field. The struggle was lost, 44-18. After the defeat at Auburn the G. H. S. girls decided to put forth one mighty effort in the last game of the season. On February 28th Garrett lined up against Auburn, filled with a firm determination "to do or die." This game was the fastest one of the year. It demonstrated, beyond a doubt, the G. H. S. girls' ability on a basket ball floor. We led in the final count 17-11.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

STANDING—Left to right:—Mildred Van Houten, Kathryn Patterson, Madoline Hollopeter, Creede Novinger, Hazel Dixon, Mamie Rahmer.

MIDDLE ROW:—Virginia Patterson, Madoline Rider, Jessie Pressler, Captain; Aulene Schulthess, Meryl Turney.

BOTTOM ROW:—Valena Strause, Mildred Sheets, Rebecca Keen, Marjorie Collins.

Base Ball



AMEL
SWANDER 1920

THE BASEBALL SEASON

The first contest to be played opened the season for the Fort Wayne high school nine at Lawton Park on May 5. Even though Freeze and his aids had not enjoyed the benefits of several days' practice, nevertheless they had no difficulty in winning a very one sided fray. The box score was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Fort Wayne	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	4	4
Garrett	3	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	2	12	9	3

On Friday of the same week Garrett trounced Decatur in a five inning game as follows:

Decatur	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	3
Garrett	1	3	3	2	10	19	29	0

Freeze played a stellar game against the Hicksville high school at the Garrett Park on Friday, May 14. Our captain was credited with fourteen strikeouts, two home runs and he allowed the Ohio lads only two hits while our boys secured nine. The final count was 15-1.



STANDING—From left to right:—Paul Olinger, Harry Moran, Franklin Lehmbeck.
MIDDLE ROW:—John Hughes, Paul Steward, Orval Depew, Edgar Beeber.
BOTTOM ROW:—Alcie Freeze (Capt.), Marlow Manion, Harold Veazey, Charles Baker.

TAG AND FREAK DAY

Pink tags, Gypsies, Clowns, Irishmen, Italians, Dutchmen, Niggers, Nuts in general, a general upheaval in all afternoon classes, a snake dance, class stunts and a lot of music and money is probably the easiest way to describe the annual tag and freak day celebrated by the high school students on April 28.

It was a rare afternoon for the student body. At one o'clock everyone started pouring into the school building decked out in the most elaborate regalia imaginable. Maroon and Blue prevailed. All classes were met with more or less success, and at 3:00 p. m. the whole gang began that creepy movement which sent the snake dance down through Houston and Randolph streets. Then the celebration began; each class was represented with a stunt and the Freshmen received most of the applause because of their string instruments and a crowd of good singers. They endeavored to entertain the public, and the business men, and incidentally the group pinned on a number of tags.

The purpose of this annual affair is to announce the Baseball season and also to gather funds for financing it.



G WEARERS

STANDING—From left to right:—Alcie Freeze, Paul Stuard, Don Hathaway, Don Alford, Ralph Scisinger, Marlow Manion, Charles Baker.

SECOND ROW:—Virginia Patterson, Wanita Clark, Edgar Beeber, Madoline Holloper, Jessie Presslar, Coe Van Lear.

THIRD ROW:—Paul Olinger, Franklin Lehmbeck, Daniel Roan, Harold Veazey, Kenneth Bonnett, Harry Moran.

LAST ROW:—Rebecca Keen, Kathryn Patterson, Madoline Rider, Auliene Schulthess.



School Days



Four birds and a Thrush



HOMeward BOUND



KEEN KUTTER



The GANG



Hug me tight honey



?



THE Noon Force



Pals &



IGNATS



Canned



$\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 Per cent

Literary



APRIL FOOL

Betty Bowers, a most attractive young girl with deep blue eyes and brown hair that curled most delightfully around her face, sprang up the steps of a neat looking house with lithe, athletic grace. As she was about to enter the home Betty glanced, as though by force of habit, towards the mail box on the right hand side of the entrance. She perceived a white bit of something, looking very much like a letter, which she eagerly seized. Glancing at the post mark she unconsciously sighed and then said: "Well, I suppose its some more 'good' news saying he won't be home for a short time yet. Those short times surely are getting numerous and are combining to make up quite a long time, I'm thinking. Thank goodness my work is keeping me busy and interested."

Hastily thrusting the letter into the pocket of her "chic" blue suit jacket, she entered the house and mounted the green velvet carpeted stairs and entered her own room. It was a bright, sun-shiny one, with sheer white curtains at the two windows, a neat little dressing table, a desk, chairs and a shiny brass bed, with a pink cretonne covering. It was an altogether cheerful and home-like place. Removing her hat and jacket, which she flung carelessly on the bed, Betty sought her big, easy chair and curled up there in utter comfort to read her letter. Finishing it she tossed it onto the desk and sighed, "Just as I said, he'll be home in a short time, —two weeks. Let's see, this is the first of April, April Fool's Day at that, so he'll be coming about the 14th."

"Well," she said arising reluctantly, "I must begin to tidy up a bit before Grace comes to tell me what a 'perfectly georgeous banquet' or what a 'wonderfully delicious box of Lownies' Jack sent her today. And she thinks Jim doesn't care so much for me because he doesn't keep showering me with such gifts, even while he was in France, or now that he's in camp in the good old U. S. A. I guess nobody but myself really does understand him anyhow. It isn't that he doesn't care, it's just that he doesn't think, and——well he can't afford it. But I do hate to stand by and see Grace delighting in such attentions, while I seem to receive none." "Oh, well!" she continued, as she began to hum a lively little tune, "I'll have something to tell her anyhow—a pretty big something, too. A rise in a newspaper office from an apparently insignificant position to a reliable journalist isn't such a little bit of news anyhow." Finishing her soloquy, she succeeded in restoring the last few obstinate locks of hair to their proper places and then picked up the morning's paper to read over her last non-essential bit of news and to dream of the big items that would appear later in this same place.

It was already growing dusk and unable to see longer by the twilight, she laid the paper aside and sat seemingly absorbed in thought. Presently a faint smile of amusement spread over her face and her eyes fairly danced.

"I know," she cried, springing up. "Why I have a perfectly marvelous idea and it will just make Grace open her eyes, too."

After turning on the little lamp on her writing desk she seized the telephone directory and traced the names until she came to "J. D. Croton, florist, Blue 2295." Grasping the 'phone she hurriedly repeated the number and in a few moments was ordering two dozen American Beauty roses, and she added:

"Please put a card on them saying, 'With love, Jim,' but make out the bill to Betty G. Bowers. Yes, send them up immediately, please. Thank you, goodbye." "There," she exclaimed triumphantly, "that'll fix her. Its not so bad any how since its April Fool's Day and its a pretty good joke," she added with a laugh. "Now to wait for Grace and the flowers."

Betty's thoughts unconsciously wandered to Jim. Why, it was almost two years since she had seen him! And now that he was here in the same country with her, yet he was too far away for her to go to him. Glancing at her tiny gold wrist watch and perceiving that it was almost half past seven, she walked to the window to await the delivery of the roses. Thirty-six dollars for two dozen rcses! Why, that was simply absurd, thought Betty, and where would she get the money to pay that

enormous bill. Presently the bell rang and Betty opened the door of her room to listen to the conversation.

"A package for Miss Betty Bowers," the boy was saying, and the next moment the landlady, Mrs. Smith, was bringing the huge box up the stairs, announcing a package from "Mr. Jim," as she had always called James Long. Now, to assume a perfectly innocent look while in the presence of Mrs. Smith, Betty received the package and placed it on the table while she followed Mrs. Smith down the long hall in quest of a vase large enough to contain the flowers. Presently she returned with a large china vase of oriental design, and as she opened the door of her room she saw her friend, Grace, stooping over the opened box of flowers and inhaling the exquisite fragrance. Seeing Betty enter, Grace ran to her exclaiming:

"Why, Betty, you lucky girl! Two dozen American Beauties! That man must think oodles of you, and he's just beginning to realize it."

Betty was radiantly happy just because she had succeeded in fooling Grace, and second, because she was the owner of those beautiful flowers, even if she owed the bill for them. The girls arranged the flowers and then sat down for a chat. After Grace departed Betty began to question herself. "Was it wrong? Had this been an injustice to deceive Grace?" "Well," she argued, "it's April Fool's Day and I call that a pretty good joke anyway. Now to spend the next few hours before bed time."

With Grace and Jack attending the show and everybody else somewhere, she felt quite alone and deserted, so she produced the latest Hearst's and decided to read. Presently she heard Mrs. Smith calling:

"Miss Betty, you have a caller, can you come down immediately?" Extracting herself from a most comfortable position and the most intensely interesting story, Betty reached the door and said, "Just a minute, Mrs. Smith."

She closed the door and sat down at her little dressing table wonderingly. A caller! Who could be calling upon her now? Someone playing an April Fool joke. Well, she would be game!

In a few moments she was tripping down the stairs glowing and happy. The sight that met her eyes as she entered the parlor door was almost unbelievable.

"Why, Jim!" she gasped, and in an instant was in his arms. "Why, Jim," you said two weeks!"

"Well," replied Jim, a tall, dark young man in khaki, "April Fool! Guess you're pretty glad to see me anyhow?" Betty acknowledged that she was.

Mrs. Smith, mouth wide open, had viewed the entire proceedings and was apparently as happy as Betty herself. The next moment she was hurrying upstairs to Betty's room. Presently she stood in the parlor doorway again, nearly concealed behind the large bouquet of roses.

"There Mr. Jim," she said, "I just thought as how you might like to see these pretty posies so as you could appreciate them, too." Betty was astounded, but she recovered from the shock rapidly and said:

"Thank you, Mrs. Smith, you are very thoughtful." She then placed the roses on the table. Jim, wearing a confounded expression, was unable to comprehend the real meaning of the act.

"They are wonderful, Betty, may I ask who?"— At this moment his eyes fell upon the little white card carefully tied to one of the stems. "Oh, so his name is Jim too, is it?" he exclaimed sarcastically. "Well, I sincerely admire his taste in gifts."

Betty was bewildered, but realized that she must tell the truth in order to right matters.

"Now Jim," she said, "don't get excited, it's my turn to April Fool you. I bought the flowers and had your card put on them, just to fool Grace, so April Fool yourself!"

"Well," exclaimed Jim in a somewhat relieved tone. "This has been some busy April Fool's Day at that, now hasn't it?"

And Betty agreed that it had been the most exciting one she had ever experienced.

—VIRGINIA PATTERSON.



WINNERS of the
G.H.S. DERBY

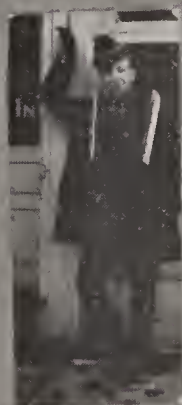


Slips

Oh, death where is
thy sting!



June 30th, 1919



Waiting



Here we are!



Kate



Isn't it a shame?



Novy

SOCIETY



SOCIAL EVENTS

Recreation is essential in school life in order that one may achieve the most from the real opportunities. In the G. H. S. during the year 1920 each class participated in numerous social activities. The Senior class, as well as the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, derived much pleasure from their parties, wiener roasts, pot-lucks and motor-trips.

First of all in the fall of the year there occurred a Senior party at the gravel pit where about half of the members of the class thoroughly enjoyed themselves—eating. After the “eats” we decided to motor to Auburn to attend the Court Theatre. For some reason, which has not yet been learned, several of the party failed to reach “the big city.”

On the following Friday evening the same class held a party out at “Uncle Billy’s farm.” The main features of the evening were—“spirits, look out for them;” boys in abundance. ‘Nuf sed. Of course there was a feed, too.

November 14th—A surprise party on Mildred Sheets at her home.

November 26th the Sophomore class entered into the ring of good times by taking a wonderful ride—on a hay rack. The weather was most unpleasant, nevertheless cold never troubled these people. Do you suppose those people (for example the president and also the secretary of the class) had a good time?

A very successful G. H. S. party was given at the K. of C. Hall on December 12. This party was for the benefit of the A. A. It was an informal masquerade and everyone spent an extraordinary delightful evening.

What? Lantz-Harvey Wedding. Sophomore party at school house on December 19th.

The Juniors assembled at the G. H. S. on December 22nd for the purpose of having a good time. Here they were favored by several special numbers and lots of good things to eat. They adjourned as the clock struck eleven.

‘Twas two nights before Xmas, and the old school building was lighted as if for some special event, and it was special, too, because it was then and there that the Senior belief in Santa was re-established. How strang—in one room (without a chimney in it) Santa had entered and left gifts for every good member of the class of ‘20. The refreshments were found down in the domestic science room.

James Mountz entertained the members of the Junior class at an informal party January 3rd. Was it his birthday? Wonder how old he was?

The annual football banquet of Garrett High was held at the Christian Church on January 7. The following menu and toasts were given:

MENU

KICKOFF AND FIRST QUARTER

Oyster Cocktail	
Celery	Pickles
“Kickoff”Capt. C. Springer
“Forward Pass”Ben Lehmbeck
“Time Out”Cupid Van Lear
“Goal”Don Alford

SECOND QUARTER

Stuffed Roast Chicken	
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	Corn
Hot Rolls	Butter
“Next Year’s Prospects”Paul Stuard
“Football Spirit”Danny Farner
“New Era in Athletics”Edgar Beeber
“Reminescences”Paul Olinger

HALFOVER AND THIRD QUARTER

Waldorf Salad Olives
 "My 'Varied' Opportunities" . . . Gob Moran
 "Chewing Sponges" Maggie Manion

FOURTH QUARTER

Boston Cream and Coffee
 Cake Mints
 "High School Athletic Spirit" . . Don Hathaway

At this time football sweaters were awarded to the fifteen letter men.

The Sophs had a sleigh-ride party—to Auburn—Yes, they did on January 29th.
 February 16th Pat and Lit entertained the '20's at Pat's home. Valentine party.
 It was here that Maggie and Et established their reputation for speed. While on
 their honeymoon they succeeded in winning the prize. Eats 'n everything!!

February 27th—Ruth Rang entertained Sophomores.

Grandfather Baker and Prof. Garber displayed extraordinary vocal and athletic
 talents at Fitchy's surprise party on Mach4.

March 8—Kid party at Sherman's.

Freshies hard-time party at school house on March 5. Party very successful.
 Yes siree!!

Chella entertained Juniors at her home on March 15. Pot-luck lunch was served.

March 19—Chicken feed. Wonder where the Seniors got the chickens?

What? A Junior surprise party. Where? Sembower's. Why? Pre-nuptial.
 When? March 19.

Sophs delightfully entertained Freshies at school building on March 20. Wasn't
 that sweet of them?

April 28th—Juniors celebrated success of our A. A. tag day by assembling at
 Sherman's that evening. A pot-luck lunch was served.



A. A. MASQUERADE

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This high school orchestra is one of the oldest organizations existing in the G. H. S.

This year the orchestra, consisting of fifteen members, was instructed by Mrs. Maude Updyke. A weekly practice was held in the high school building, and with the combined efforts of the individual members and our supervisor, the orchestra was soon prepared to participate in the social events of the school. Besides playing at every general assembly of the high school, this organization appeared on the program at the performances of "In Poppyland" and "The Corner Store." This year's orchestra is undoubtedly the best that we have ever had.

The success of the orchestra is in a large measure due to the interest and enthusiasm of our instructor, Mrs. Updyke. The members have greatly appreciated her assistance.

VIOLINS—James Mountz, Charles Moyer, Harlan Moore, Marion Hoyles, Kathryn Patterson.

DRUMS—Paul Olinger, Jack Little.

SAXAPHONES—Richard Sharpless, Cecil Miller.

CORONETS—George McKinley, Arlo Treesh, Darwin Cafferty, Ross La Rue.

CLARINETS—Ralph Scisinger, Charles McLeod.

PIANO—Virginia Patterson.



STANDING—Left to right:—James Mountz, Ralph Scisinger, Mrs. Updyke, Richard Sharpless, Paul Olinger.

MIDDLE ROW:—Charles Moyer, Ross La Rue, Darwin Rafferty, Charles McLeod, Marion Hoyles, Arlo Treesh.

SITTING:—George McKinley, Kathryn Patterson. Jack Little, Harlan Moore, Virginia Patterson.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Society of Garrett High School has greatly increased the interest in literary activities of the school.

The Garrett club held its local discussion contest on "What Shall We Do With the Railroads" on March tenth. Three debators, Daniel Farner, Arlo Treesh and Frank Keen presented their views upon that subject. The judges selected Arlo Treesh to represent Garrett High in the county meet.

The week following at the Auburn high school building the county contest was held. Garrett won second place in this discussion.

All the topics selected for debates this year were of current interest, and because of the zeal and enthusiasm the members have shown toward their work, this organization deserves the attention of the general public of Garrett as well as that of the student body of the high school.

ARLO TREESH.



DEBATING CLUB MEMBERS

STANDING—Left to right:—Wayne Trostle, Arlo Treesh, Russel Housel, Frank Keen.
SECOND ROW:—Albert Schumaker, Harold Depew, Bernard Skidgel.



STANDING—Left to right:—Ruth Hanson, Maurine Little, Madoline Hollopeter, Mildred Sheets, Gladys Sherman, Bernice Scisinger, Hazel Dixon.

SECOND ROW:—Lillian Heinzerling, Sadie Haynes, Helen McDonald, Katherine Smith, Magadyln Loomis, Margaret Eckhart, Cletus McKinley.

THIRD ROW:—Ruth Gehrum, Essa Teeters, Ethel Clark, Creede Novinger, Auliene Schulthess, Velma Fulk, Ruth Rang, Ruth Harsh.

SITTING:—Helen Lantz, Frances Craffery, Mildred Van Houten, Virginia Patterson, Jessie Pressler, Kathryn Patterson, Amelia Dirr.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1913 and since that time it has taken an active part in all the outside activities of the school.

This year's Glee Club has had a larger enrollment of students than any of the clubs organized in previous years. Under the supervision of Mrs. Reppert the girls met early in the school year and elected the following officers:

President—Virginia Patterson.

Vice President—Creede Novinger.

Secretary and Treasurer—Velma Fulk.

It is anticipated that with the increasing interest in music in the high school this organization will become more indispensable each year.





STANDING—Left to right:—Don Hathaway, Albert Schumaker, Arlo Treesh.
MIDDLE ROW:—Kenneth Bonnett, Randall Witherspoon, Marion Hoyles, Harlan Moore.
BOTTOM ROW:—Ronald Stoner, Oscar Fitch, Ivan Fitch, Coe Van Lear.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was organized in 1916, and although it has existed only a few years, yet it has gained considerable distinction. The club has participated in many school entertainments. This organization is under the supervision of Mrs. Repperd and has selected the following officers:

Coe Van Lear—President.

Albert Schumaker—Vice President.

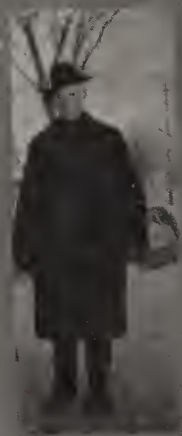
Ronald Stoner—Secretary and Treasurer.



Miss Bertha L. Adams came to the Garrett high school from the Monroeville high school following the resignation of Miss Sembower. Miss Adams has proven herself to be a very conscientious and capable instructor and has won the respect of all the student body. She graduated from Indiana University in 1919.



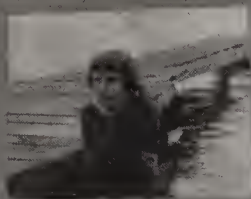
Show Managers



Our old stand-by



ARMISTICE DAY



"Becky"
NOT LONG AGO



Sweet Williams



Over the top



Just a little love, a little kiss



In
for 50 days



Tiny



Are
Garrett girls
out of luck?



"US"



Tam-o-shanter Maids

ÆOLIAN

Calendar



1920



SEPTEMBER

Sept. 8—School begins. Brand new faculty.
 Sept. 9—Supt. Carroll: Why Freshmen should not be hazed.
 Sept. 10—Twelve seats in assembly room brightened with Freshmen's shining bald heads.
 Sept. 15—Twenty-four report for football practice.
 Sept. 18—Baker: I lost my History.
 Miss Thrush: Was it American or English?
 Baker: Its the one we are studying this year.
 Sept. 25—Seniors organize.
 Sept. 26—Prof. Garber makes debut in local society.
 Sept. 27—Football team apply the white-wash; G. H. S. 51; Decatur 0. Seniors have a little party.
 Sept. 29—Seniors elect Annual Editor.
 Editors note: One born every minute.
 Sept. 30—Staff meeting.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—Veazey attempts to teach a few Freshmen how to shoot crap.
 Oct. 2—Housel caught flirting with Alice Hall.
 Oct. 3—Garrett High wins another game at Decatur to the tune of 25-10.
 Oct. 11—Finds Freshmen very downcast. Miss Dobbrick says their deportment grades are low.
 Oct. 12—God of Mercy dies—Teachers make out grades.
 Oct. 17—Big Game. G. H. S. downs Hicksville 13-0. Hathaway breaks two ribs.
 Oct. 18—Juniors open their social year with a party at gravel pit.
 Oct. 21—Mutiny in Economics class; Isabelle beats up on Van Lear.
 Oct. 24—First number of the ECHO distributed. G. H. S. Romp on Sturgis 98-0.
 Oct. 29—Teachers go to State convention.
 Oct. 30—How dear to our hearts are these days of vacation.



NOVEMBER



NOVEMBER

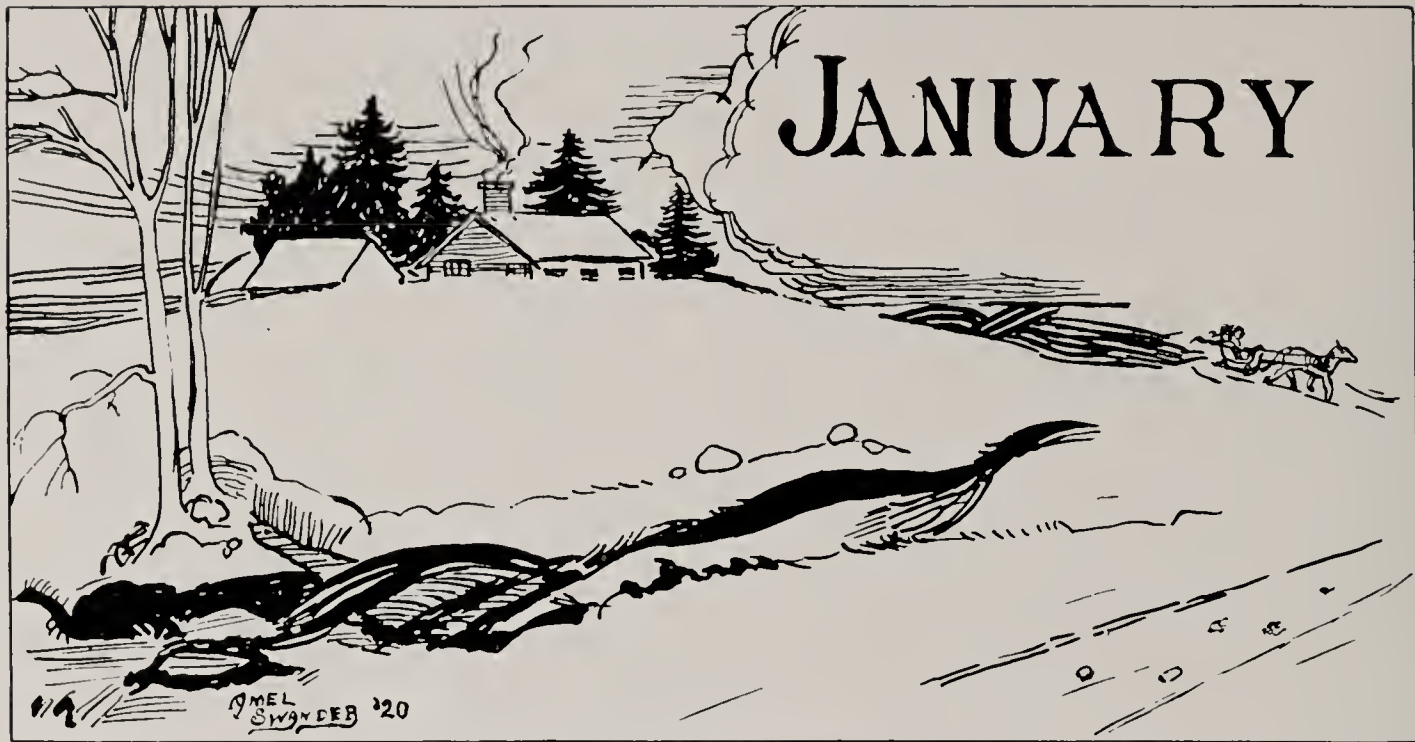
- Nov. 3—Senior fellows organize Fraternity.
 Nov. 4—Mr. Carroll breaks the Fraternity bubble with a prolonged speech on class unity.
 Nov. 7—Longbrake and his gum are separated.
 Nov. 8—The highly esteemed Warsaw team goes through the mill. G. H. S. 48; W. H. S. 9.
 Nov. 11—STRIKE! STRIKE! STRIKE!
 Nov. 17—Isabell Slifer passes through upper hall with a few books under her arm. LaRue: Did you see that Library pass?
 Nov. 20—Pink tags prevail—Big game tomorrow.
 Nov. 21—RAIN. Hicksville and locals stir up the gridiron clay. G. H. S. 13; H. H. S. 9. Big A. A. benefit supper. We believe there must be some pretty girls in Hicksville.
 Nov. 24—Our Freshmen are so active. Lucile Teeters falls off her seat.

DECEMBER

- lowed something.
 Dec. 2—Howard Schulthess enjoys (?) a 15 minute session in Supt.'s office.
 Dec. 3—The beginning of a reformation period. Grades given out again.
 Dec. 4—Eldridge's clock fast, he was on time this A. M.
 Dec. 5—Fire drill—Fooled us again.
 Dec. 9—As per bulletin Scisinger has a baby sister.
 Dec. 10—First basketball practice.
 Dec. 11—Every one set for A. A. masquerade. Curlers, etc., prevail.
 Dec. 16—Art Exhibit. Tomorrow the world ends.
 Dec. 19—Everyone heard the Junior Echo—Such a horrible noise.
 Dec. 22—Freshmen act very queer; quiet, scared, etc.
 Dec. 23—Still Freshmen puzzle us, such fine behavior.
 Dec. 25—SANTA—Freshmen puzzle solved—they had to be good.

DECEMBER



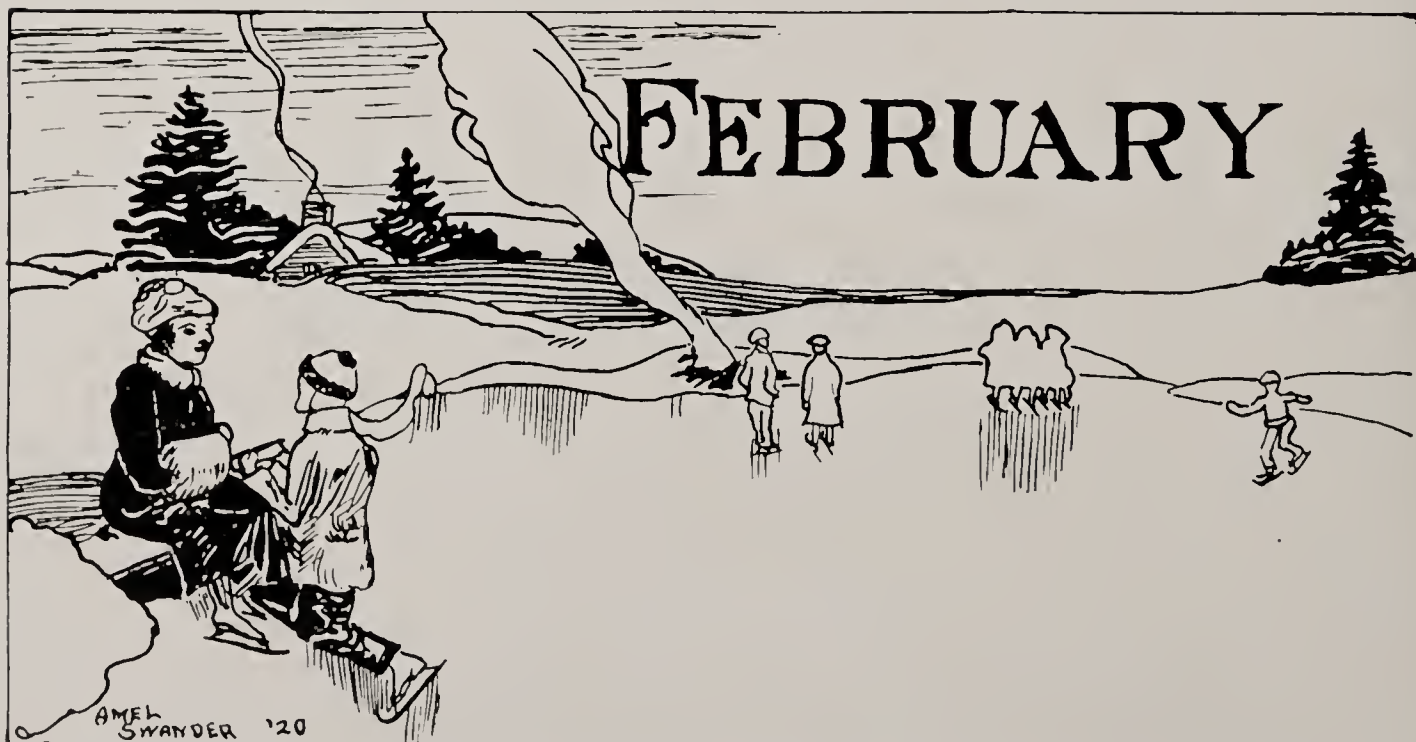


JANUARY

- Jan. 9—Ben takes another of Hams love notes and for her sake we say no more.
- Jan. 12—Juniors receive class pins and rings. (How the boys and girls do like jewelry.)
- Jan. 13—George McKinley enjoys a slide
- Jan. 15—Semester Exams.
- Jan. 19—Keen goes to see his girl. While inside, the horse breaks away from the sleigh, consequently Frank pulled the sleigh home. Made all of them on high.
- Jan. 20—Senior sleigh ride party. A new Movie, with Harry Moran, "He Comes Up Smiling."
- Jan. 21—Carnival enthusiasm begins.
- Jan. 23—New schedule.
- Jan. 26—County Superintendent talks to Seniors.
- Jan. 29—Miss Little wins our affection with her written lessons.
- Jan. 31—Junior carnival season opens.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2—Seniors call on photographer.
- Feb. 3—Assembly to hear evangelist.
- Feb. 9—Mr. Garber fails to meet any of his classes. Some one said Miss Dobbrick was accountable.
- Feb. 10—Junior girls cut all their classes because someone stole their mirror.
- Feb. 13—Harry Moran was accountable for a beautifully executed spill by Madolin Rider.
- Feb. 17—Miss Little threatens to spank a few in History 12. IMAGINE.
- Feb. 18—Gas attack: Hydrogen sulfide perfumes the building.
- Feb. 20—Senior pictures exhibited.
- Feb. 23—Early dismissal. Washington's birthday celebration.
- Feb. 24—Seniors assume the responsibility of publishing the best issue of the Echo.
- Feb. 26—Juniors try to get clever, and reluctantly distribute the howling successful issue, No. 9 of Echo (Senior Number).





MARCH

- Mar. 1—Welcome little lamb.
- Mar. 2—Look at Feb. 4.
- Mar. 3—Garber caught red handed using a bottle of hair tonic.
- Mar. 4—Sunday.
- Mar. 5—Basketball tournament at Auburn.
- Mar. 8—Senior memorial presented.
- Mar. 9—Cold, Rain, Mud, and Sophs have English quiz.
- Mar. 12—Miss Little: Lydia, how do they remove Judges of the Supreme Court from office.
Lydia Yarde: Well, by death is one way.
- Mar. 15—Civil War, Juniors are at it again.
- Mar. 16—What is the Corner Store?
- Mar. 17—Wind, Wind, Wind.
- Mar. 18—A. A. meeting.
- Mar. 19—Senior party at school house.
- Mar. 21—Farner shaves.
- Mar. 22—Spring is here.
- Mar. 23—Musical entertainment: Ross Elston's new shoes.
- Mar. 26—Editor's birthday.

APRIL

- Apr. 5—School again, after a week's vacation.
- Apr. 7—Miss Sembower leaves us to join the blessed.
- Apr. 8—Seniors "Knock 'em cold" with "The Corner Store."
- Apr. 12—County nurse here with her corps of Doctors to examine all students.
- Apr. 13—Extra, Extra, Extra. During Ham's physical examination the Doctor succeeded in getting her on the scales and found that she weighed 187 pounds, just 69 pounds overweight.
- Apr. 15—Treesh acts as page boy for all who are to be examined.
- Apr. 20—Flo Ballentine springs a beautiful sparkler on that forbidden finger of the left hand.
- Apr. 26—New Latin teacher arrives.
- Apr. 28—Freak day.
- Apr. 29—Miss Dobbrick weeps as Mr Garber leaves us.



MAY



MAY

May 3—Monday.
 May 4—First baseball game postponed—
 wet grounds.
 May 5—Fire Drill.
 May 7—Three weeks from today.
 May 10—Lost: Final Edition of Echo.
 May 11—Minstrel.
 May 12—Minstrel. Hicksville here.
 May 14—At last, Ham ships out for Bloom-

ington, and there is Joe. Suit—Saturday,
 black dress; Sunday morning, pink or-
 gandie; Sunday afternoon, etc.
 May 17—Annual comes out. Editor and
 staff leave town.
 May 19—Junior-Senior banquet.
 May 23—Baccalaureate services.
 May 26—Class Day.
 May 27—Commencement.
 May 28—The man fell overboard.



SHE POWDERS HER NOSE

Hurrying and panting after a long run she comes into the cloak room. There is little time until classes will begin. But surely she has time for one thing more. Hastily she draws from the pocket of her middy blouse, something wonderfully soft and pink and—SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.

The course of a busy school day has begun. The classes one by one have assembled. In one of the class rooms a very rigid examination is being conducted. She is there and Oh, how hard she is exerting her mental capacities. The test is so difficult. She is in need of moral support, where can she get it? With a final look of despair and anguish she brings forth that article of such daintiness and—SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.

In the assembly room of that school a very impressive and inspiring speech is being made. Yes, it is inspiring and it thrills the heart of her who listens, and she wishes that she too, might do great and noble

deeds. The talk goes on as he tells how great women have accomplished this, how good women have been responsible for that. She is moved to the very heights with dreams and visions and, with the hopes and aspirations of a long remembered future shining forth from her eyes, she glances furtively about that great room and—SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.

The busy day is ended. The many children of a large school are eagerly putting on wraps, that they may be off to play. The more dignified students of the high school are calmly, with ease and with much propriety, getting ready to depart to their respective homes. She too, is preparing to leave. She has enjoyed a happy day in that school, and she is loathe to absent herself from its noble halls of learning. Yet, she must go. With a last backward look and a yearning sigh, she draws forth that pink object of such MARVELOUS texture and—SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.

—PHYLLIS GREENE.



GARBER'S THANKSGIVING DREAM

THE SCENE:—A peculiar shaped stage in a mammoth theatre shaped very much like a stomach.

On the stage was a very impressive character clad in armour, his name Gastrica Juice. Down a stairway came a knight clad in armour named Baka De Clam. An encounter was the result and finally Gastrica Juice conquered. He bound Baka De Clam and cast him aside. Then came another clad in armour named Welsha de Rarbit. Another encounter was the result—longer than the first, but finally Welsha de Rarbit was conquered, bound and thrown aside. Next came a very imposing Knight named Minca de Pie, and at last Gastrica Juice was conquered, bound hand and foot. Then Minca de Pie turned to the defeated friends, released them, they locked arms and walked up stairs together.

* * *

Miss Brown (In Spanish class): What is the meaning of hyos?

Madolin H.: I don't know.

Miss B.: You ought to, it's something you like.

Madolin: Boys, to be sure; I should have known.

* * *

Bonnett (Discussing plans for carnival): Now in the Japanese tea room we will serve coffee and sandwiches.

* * *

Miss Brown: Where do you receive your callers, Senorita Rider.

Madolin R.: In the porch swing.

* * *

Miss Dobbrick: How do you hang up collars and cuffs?

Murrl Turney: Those that have button holes through them, put them on a string.

* * *

Cetus McKinley (Reading Spanish): He went to the kitchen to get a drink.

Harold Veazey: Are you sure he didn't go to the cellar?

* * *

WARNING TO SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Miss Dobbrick says: Anything that the sun shines upon turns GREEN.

* * *

To the Editor of the annual:

Please tell me why the Juniors are bringing the Tribune with them to school. Are they going to try and put it out of business?

* * *

OUR ROMEOS AND JULIETS

There is a tale of long ago,
That makes our glad hearts sad;
It is the tale of Romeo
And his true love for Juliet.

But we have tales like those today,
Though not as bad you see;
For if they were as sad as they,
Our hearts would break through sympathy.

The first is that of Pat and Paul,
No truer love does stand;
He goes to see her every night,
But never asks her hand.

The next on record that we scan,
Is that of Ham and Joe;
Though he is very far away,
Ham is "awful" true we know.

And then on this book of fate,
Essa and Ivan are next better,
For lo, a plumber's son is he
And she a foreman's daughter.

Two representatives of the Sophomore band,
They both know Spanish hardly,
For when Hazel and Dale write sweet love notes
They use their Spanish badly.

The next ones are of stature small,
To all the ptries goin;
For following in her sister's way
Is Kathryn and Pete Roan.

Francis and Fouch, two more of Garrett High
Whom fascination doth bind.
Instead of studying History,
They have each other on their mind.

Within the finis of this book does bind
Two more with hearts of gold,
For Randal and Carol true
Have hearts that are surely sold.

But before we end this tale must tell
Of two that Cupid has hit harder;
They both are teachers in Garrett High,
These two, Dobbrick and D. Garber.

We close this tale of love and woe
And trust that Garber will get her,
For when he courts Miss Dobbrick true
Even Romeo could not do better.

* * *

Might as well be dead as out of style;
Mr. Franks carries a powder puff.

A FEW OF THE SENIORS PET EXPRESSIONS

We can crock them—Harry Moran.
 Don't get ridiculous—Al Freeze.
 You tell 'em—Ben Lehmbeck.
 Oh say, Mr. Garber—Isabelle Slifer.
 I guess not—Jessie Rafferty.
 Oh! boy—Olga Miller.
 What will you give me?—Ralph Scissinger.
 Cut it out Van—Mamie Rahmer.
 Please repeat that—Coe VanLear.
 Hot Dog—Ralph Eldridge.

* * *

OH, JOE

It was a bright day in September
 That my beloved went away,
 My thoughts were of him and him of me
 As we thought of that parting day.
 But we smiled and bore it as fond lovers do,
 For we knew that each to the other
 was true. —Ham.

* * *

A wood-pecker lit on a freshie's head,
 And he sat down to drill;
 He drilled and drilled for many a day,
 And——— finally broke his bill.

* * *

Miss Wolf: I think the grades will
 be made out in numerals this year.
 Howard Schulthess: What are they?

* * *

Miss Baker: Where were you yesterday
 when I assigned the lesson?
 Burtch: In that last seat.

* * *

Miss Thrush: Someone give me a
 Latin verb.
 Violet Turney: Amat.
 Miss Thrush: Correct. You see so
 much of that you hardly could forget
 it.

* * *

Nobody loves a fat man but Cecil
 Bogear Loves everybody.

* * *

HERE'S A DEEP ONE

Richard Sharpless in Physics 11: If
 I start out walking three miles an hour,
 how long would I walk in an hour?

* * *

Miss Sembower: How about your
 i's and t's in a business letter?

Glen Sheets: Be careful to dot your
 t's and cross your i's.

* * *

Miss Thrush: For tomorrow write a
 short theme on the subject "Baseball."
 Darwin Rafferty handed in the fol-
 lowing theme: Rainy day, no game.

TO THE ABSENT MINDED FACULTY

Miss Dobbrick: Potatoes are more
 healthful when boiled with the jackets
 on the skins.

Exam week—

Mr. Garber puts his umbrella to bed
 and stands up all night in the umbrella
 rack.

Miss Thrush: Bryant's works were
 very similar to those of Sheets and
 Kelly.

Miss Baker: For Exam I will give
 you 8 questions out of 6 or 5 out of 4.

* * *

Garrett, Ind., October 3.

Dearest Virginia:

Received your letter and was very
 glad to hear from you. I heard you
 were up to the Eagles hall last night.
 I was there but failed to see you. Tom
 was there too I guess. I am jealous
 about two things: you said I was good
 looking and because you said hello to
 Tom. If there is such swell boys in the
 tenth grade you ought to get one or
 two. I guess I will go to the show Mon-
 day night. Tom is at Fort Wayne now
 but will come home Sunday. You seem
 to worry yourself about looking at
 other boys. I don't care how many
 boys you look at, but it makes me jeal-
 ous. Well, I must close, so goodbye
 with love.

MORRIS BURR.

* * *

Miss Baker: Oh Charles, did that
 burn you?

Charles Smith: No.

Miss Baker: I'm sorry.

* * *

Orlo Gephart: Well Ross, I see you
 fell for a sophohmore girl.

Ross: Yes, and she let me lay.

* * *

John Hughes: Creede, if you could
 wiggle your ears as fast as you chew
 that gum, you sure could fly.

* * *

Stockman: If Mr. Carroll doesn't
 take back what he said this morning
 I'm going to quit school.

Hershberger: What did he say?

Stockman: He said I should leave
 school.

* * *

Helen Ott: I don't mind getting zero
 in Algebra, but I do hate to waste two
 perfectly good sheets of paper.

Amel Swanders (at the foot ball banquet): My cocoa is cold.

Essa Teeters: Put your hat on.

* * *

Fern Mann: There are certainly a bunch of strange faces around here this year.

Madge Williams: Yes. Awfully strange.

* * *

Ivan Fitch: She is a young widow you say.

VanLear: Yes, but she'll outgrow that.

* * *

Garber: What's the difference between home made and baker's bread?

Freeze: The bakers generally put something in it.

Freeze: Say Bake, have you noticed that I am getting pretty popular lately?

Baker: Yes, from the shoulders up.

* * *

A farmer came to Chemistry class

(The tale is sad to tell)

He mixed NO₃ with HNO

And it blew the J2L

* * *

Miss Little (In History 12): What was the chief issue in politics in 1860?

Gladys Utter: Prohibition.

* * *

Harry Rosenberg (Practical Law 12): They couldn't make her sing but they could keep her from it.

* * *

Freshmen: Irresponsible.

Sophomores: Irrepressible.

Juniors: Irresistible.

Seniors: Ireproachable.

* * *

Bovibus kissibus

Sweet girliorum

Girlibus likibus

Wanti somorium.

* * *

LATIN

All the people die who wrote it.

All the people die who know it.

All the people die who learn it.

Blessed death, they surely earn it.

* * *

FIRST AND TEN

His head was jammed into the sand,

His arms were broke in twain,

Two ribs were snapped, three teeth were gone.

Would he ever walk again?

His lips moved slowly; I stopped to hear

The whisper he let fall.

His voice was weak, but this I heard:

Old man who's got the ball?

"A PERFECT MAN"

I've conjured up a picture of what a man must be;

If he has any wish at all

To stand a chance with me.

He must have eyes and hair like Garber's,

With Fat Trapp's happy smile,

With Van Lear's popularity and Forrest Jone's style.

With Madge's personality and Keen's ability at the wheel,

With Benny Lehmbeck's determined ways and Paul Stewart's appeal,

And then Charles Baker's recklessness when the villian's parts he plays,

And dimples—one in his chin like Pretzle's anyway.

A man so perfect as all this I'd really like to meet,

But without a doubt he'd hobble about on CHARLIE CHAPLIN FEET.

* * *

If Coe is large is Maurine Little?

Or would that be a riddle?

Does Albert Trapp when winter comes?

Or would Alice Freeze when this is done?

If Lydia was sent from home

Would Maurine Houser?

Or if nothing was said would Gladys Utter?

How long a fish is Lillian Bass?

Or what kind of a bug is Olga Miller?

When Marlow is blue is Phyllis Green?

When Forest is dull is Frank Keen?

When Paul goes home does Virginia say Paul O-ling-er?

If Valena was dough would Charles Baker?

If Mamie's a girl is Fern a Mann?

Or if a foot is a foot is Lydia a Yarde?

Mildred asked what she was doing

And Vonnell said that Essa Teeters.

Harry Mo-ran away from home.

Did Virginia Patterson treat him right?

If Ilo is stern is Wilma Frang?

If Thelma was sick would Ralph Scisinger to sleep?

* * *

Miss Brown: Tomorrow we will have a Latin test.

DePew: Will we write it or talk it?

* * *

Don Alford: And it was so dark I couldn't see, and all I could hear was foot prints.

* * *

Miss Brown: What is that smell?

Velma Fulk: Smells like tar.

Beeber: Mayde the girls are cooking.

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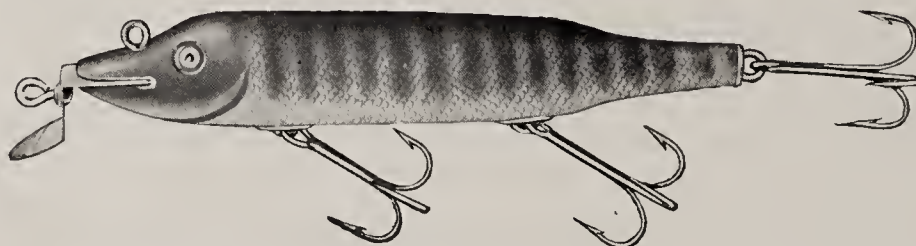


HE members of the Garrett High School wish in this capacity to sincerely thank MRS. FRANK McDONALD, who has shown her intense interest in the G. H. S. and who has with remarkable results coached and presented the Junior Carnival, Merry Minstrels and the Senior Class Play.

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OFFICE AND SHEDS - NORTH RANDOLPH ST., GARRETT, INDIANA
C. W. ADDINGTON, MANAGER

Garrett, Ind., October 21, 1919.

Received your letter of yesterday and I'll tell you I sure was glad to get it. Honestly, I am so terribly sorry to hear that you do not feel any better, sweetheart. I am so very worried about you. Warren, I do wish I could see you and be with you, honey. I know you would get better then, wouldn't you? Do you think you are gaining any? Gracious, I do hope and pray that you are. Please try your very best to get home, dearie. I am sure you will feel better. Now aren't you anxious to get home, hon?

(Then here somebody broke in on the correspondence.)

He came to teach arithmetic,
He said that was his mission.
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice
And said that was addition.

—(Fouch.)

And as they added smack to smack
With silent satisfaction,
She timidly gave him one back
And said that was subtraction.

—(Caffery.)

* * *

Mary had a swarm of bees
Who just to save their lives
Went every place that Mary went
Because she had the hives.

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4 Barbers

111 So. Randolph St.

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GARRETT

WHEN YOUR LAD COMES HOME FROM HIGH

Don't you love to be out in the kitchen when your lad comes home from "High?" Just to hear him shout, as he dashes in: "Oh, boy! I smell cake and pie!" Don't you love to watch how the color on his bright face comes and goes as he draws in the kitchen incense through his freckled, quivering nose? Don't you love to think that the odors you've evolved in your kitchen today will be fresh and strong in his memory after he's old and gray? When his food has lost its savor, and courage and pulse run low, don't you love to think that his heart will turn to the kitchen he used to know? Don't you love to think that out of the past you can come and bring him joy—that in fancy he'll eat again the things you cooked when he was a boy? IF YOU'VE BEEN A REAL MOTHER and made home bright for him, he will hold you fast in his memory, when all things else grow dim.

Jessie Pressler, correcting Phyllis Greene's grammatical error: Never use a preposition to end a sentence with.

* * *

Miss Baker: Dale, I'm afraid you and Hazel are sitting too close together.

Hazel D.: Well, we have a chair between us.

* * *

If Everett Peck had three brothers we wonder if his folks would have a bushel of children?

* * *

Garber: If one-half pound of sugar is added to this liquid what would happen?

Trapp: Don't know; sugar's too scarce.

* * *

Some people's idea of a good time is to take up your's in the assembly.

* * *

Chella Addington: Doctor, I want to be vaccinated some place where it won't show.

Doctor: I'm afraid I'll have to do it internally.

Are You Planning for a Spring Time Wardrobe?

Then let us mention the New Spring Blouses

They come in high and low collars. The workmanship is superior. The fabric consists of Batiste, Organdie, Georgette, etc. The range of colors are beautiful--with short sleeves; and they are designed especially for this season's suits.

You should also inspect the Silk Gloves

They come not only in short lengths but up to 16-button lengths for this Spring's wearing.

The Voiles, Batistes and Organdies

are worth your consideration. They are underpriced because of a very special purchase.

We sell Phoenix Hosiery

This community wears Phoenix, because Phoenix wears.

We sell Ready to Wear. This includes
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Our prices are notably less.

Inquire about our new method of selling.

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South Randolph Street

Garrett, Indiana

(Harold Veazey to Ruth Rang—time 12:30 a. m.): And we will grow old together.

(Voice upstairs): Well, you don't have to do it down there, do you?

* * *

Miss Baker: Glen, how do you account for your tardiness?

Steward: I was reading my exemptions.

* * *

Miss Thrush: John, give a sentence with the words defeat and debasement in it.

John Pierce: De feet slipped and the man fell into de basement.

Garber: The trouble with these parties at the school house is, you can't keep anyone together.

* * *

Miss Sembower: Where was English Literature originated?

Walter Higgins: In France.

* * *

Weatherspoon: Where is that umbrella I loaned you the other night?

Carol A.: Someone must have recognized it.

* * *

Maurice Klingler (History 10): And the people in the West seemed more thickly scattered.

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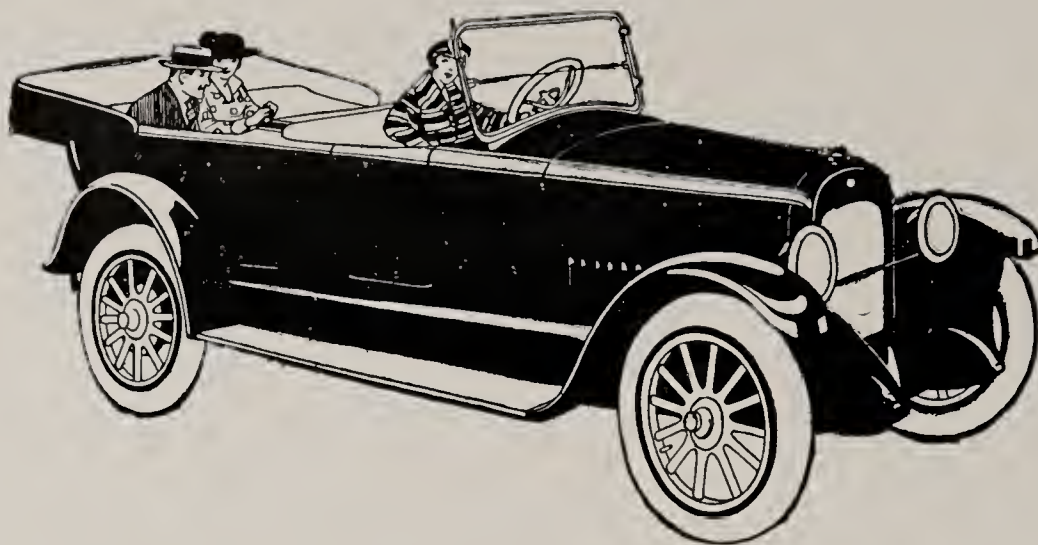
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Garber: Everything near the coke
ovens of Butte is bare.

* * *

Valena Strause (Describing Jeffer-
son Davis): And he would not trust
his supporters.

* * *

A Junior stood upon the burning deck.
As far as we could learn
He stood in perfect safety.
He was too green to burn.

* * *

The Sophs saw a patch of green,
'Tis Freshies said they with usual sass;
But when they nearer to it drew
Found it was a looking glass.

Gladys Sherman: Say Velma, Paul
kissed me last night, but I sure sat on
him for it.

* * *

(Someone sneezed in back of room)
Garber: What's the matter back there?

Mountz: I got hay fever.

Garber: How did you get it?

Gerald Weinmiller: Kissed a grass
widow.

* * *

Springer to Schumaker at Decatur:
Did you take a shower?

Schumaker: No, is there one miss-
ing?

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